

VOL. XXXIV, NO. 4

WEEK ENDING  
SEPTEMBER 12, 1931

PRICE TEN CENTS

# Mid-Week Pictorial

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE NEW YORK TIMES COMPANY

"NEWS OF THE WORLD IN PICTURES"



## THE FOOTBALL CALL SOUNDS AGAIN

Ralph Hewitt,  
Columbia Captain,  
Booting a Long  
One as the Grid-  
iron Season Opens.

(Times Wide World Photos.)





**A STUNT THAT IS PIE FOR THE YOUTH OF HOLLYWOOD: THIRTY CHILD ACTORS**

Competing for the Lightweight Pie-Eating Championship at a Party Given by Charles Mosconi, Their Instructor, and Getting Somewhat Mussed Up in Their Haste, as the Use of Hands Was Barred. However, Pies Were Thrown in Regular Movie Comedy Style When the Decision Was Announced.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



**THE FINALISTS IN THE WOMEN'S WESTERN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP: MRS. O. S. HILL**

(Right) of Kansas City Receiving the Congratulations of Mrs. Leona Pressler of San Gabriel, Cal., Whom She Defeated 3 and 1 on the Exmoor Course at Highland Park, Ill.

(Acme.)



**AGAIN THE VICTOR IN THE TORONTO MARATHON: MISS MARGARET RAVIOR**

of Philadelphia, Who for the Second Successive Year Took the \$5,000 First Prize in the Ten-Mile Canadian National Exhibition Swim After Battling a Field of 35 Starters in the Rough Waters of Lake Ontario.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



**A PIE-EATING CHAMPION, AFTER A BATH: MISS CAROLYN ARNOLD,**

9 Years Old, Who Won the Title in a Hollywood Contest, Posing After a Thorough Scrubbing and a Complete Change of Costume.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

**At Right—SHE CALLS HIM THE WORLD'S GREATEST LOVER: MISS MARIDA CASWELL,**

Who Weighs 89 Pounds, Arriving at the Los Angeles Marriage Bureau With Her Fiance, Harry A. Rowher, Who Weighs 787 Pounds. He Is 23 Years Old and 6 Feet 6 Inches Tall.

(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)





# People are too polite to point out your mistakes in English

*.... but what they  
think may handicap  
you more than you  
have ever realized!*

**A**N occasional slip in English may not be held against you. But when you make the same mistake over and over again, or make one error after another, you go down in the estimation of others.

This opinion of you is seldom reflected in the faces of those to whom you talk or write. But through their minds may be running such thoughts as "Why, I just can't believe he ever finished school!" or "It might be embarrassing if I invited him to meet my friends," or, worst of all, "So careless! He evidently doesn't care enough about making a good impression to use good English." That is how "little" mistakes in English can make other people utterly misjudge you!

So many persons make mistakes in their everyday English—and don't know it. It is surprising how many persons fail in spelling such common words as "business," "fulfill," "receive," and "accommodate"—say "like he should" instead of "as he should"—use "who" for "whom," and mispronounce the simplest words. And it is equally astonishing how few know whether to use one or two "f's" or "s's" (as in "preference" or "disappoint"), or when to use commas in order to make their meaning absolutely clear. Most persons use only common words—colorless, flat, ordinary. Their speech and their letters are lifeless, dull, humdrum, largely because they lack confidence in their use of language.

## **What Does Your English Tell About YOU?**

Every time you talk, every time you write, you show what you are. When you use the wrong word, when you mispronounce or misspell words, you handicap yourself enormously. A striking command of English enables you to present your ideas clearly, forcefully, convincingly.

More than 70,000 people have found an easy and interesting way to discover and correct their mistakes in English. Sherwin Cody's remarkable invention has also enabled them to gain greater language-power and poise!

## **Your Mistakes Revealed—and Corrected**

Now your mistakes in English are quickly and automatically revealed to you. You concentrate on your weaknesses. Your bad habits of English are uprooted, replaced with good ones. You do not spend tedious hours going over what you already know.

Mr. Cody's patented device makes the mastery of good English not only easy but actually enjoyable. "Why, this is fun! As interesting as a game," you will say. You do not have to learn hard-to-remember rules. Instead, you build **HABITS** that enable you to use correct and effective English without hesitation or fumbling for words.



Whenever you mispronounce a word, make an error of grammar, or use weak words, you discover your mistakes as quickly as if Mr. Cody himself were with you to point out your error and tell you what you should have said. Your interest cannot lag, because you are constantly being challenged, and you see continual and rapid improvement.

## **FREE—this Booklet on English**

If you were suddenly able to read the minds of those to whom you speak or write, you would find out how seriously your mistakes in English can handicap you, socially and in business! You would need no urging to mail the coupon below for this free booklet, "How You Can Master Good English in 15 Minutes a Day."

If you are ever embarrassed by mistakes in grammar, spelling, punctuation, pronunciation, or if you can not instantly command the exact words with which to express your ideas, this new free booklet will prove a revelation to you. Mail the coupon for it today. **SHERWIN CODY SCHOOL OF ENGLISH**, 749 Searle Building, Rochester, N. Y.

**SHERWIN CODY SCHOOL OF ENGLISH**  
749 Searle Building, Rochester, N. Y.

Please send me your free booklet, "How You Can Master Good English in 15 Minutes a Day." This request does not obligate me in any way.

Name.....

Address.....

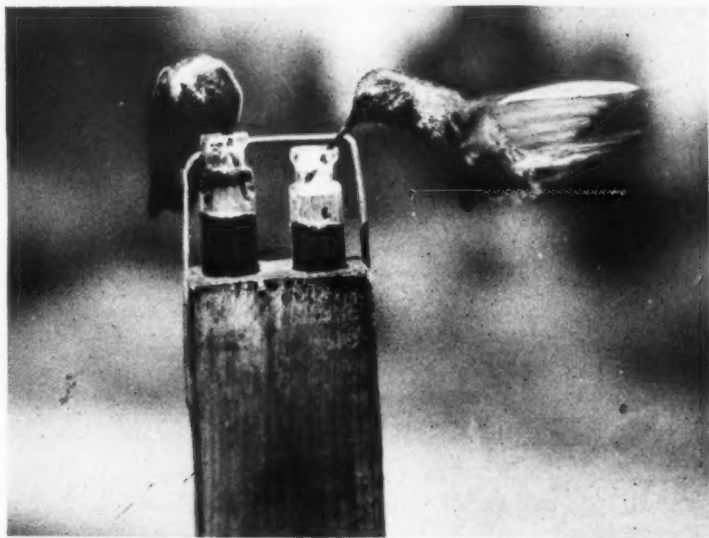
City..... State.....

*This valuable booklet can not be sent to children*





BEAUTY  
CONTEST-  
ANTS  
FROM THE  
ARCTIC  
REGIONS:  
BABY  
WALRUSES,  
the First of  
Their Kind  
Ever Received  
at the  
London Zoo,  
Posing for the  
Edification  
of a Throng  
of Visitors.  
(Times Wide  
World Photos.)



TAMING A SHY  
BIT OF BIRD  
LIFE:  
RUBY-  
THROATED  
HUMMING  
BIRD  
Drinking Syrup  
From a Bottle  
Held in the Lips  
of Ralph J. Ayer  
of Eastonville,  
Col.,  
Who Snapped  
This Picture.



"CHILDREN OF THE  
MOUNTAINS":  
A PAIR OF GOLDEN  
EAGLES  
of the Grampians in  
England Photographed  
in the Seclusion of  
Their Nest Through  
the Use of Rare  
Patience and Ingenuity.  
(Times Wide World  
Photos.)



PIECING TOGETHER  
A STORY OF 3,000,000  
YEARS AGO:  
JOHN BARRETT  
of the Smithsonian In-  
stitution Staff Cleaning  
and Assembling the  
Skeleton of a Large  
Whale Belonging to  
Remote Geologic Ages.  
(Times Wide World  
Photos. Washington  
Bureau.)

A SOCIAL DRINK ON THE WING: TWO  
HUMMING BIRDS

Drinking Syrup From Glass Vials, as Photographed  
by Ralph J. Ayer, Who Said That in Four Summers  
of Watching This Was the First Time He Had Seen  
Two Birds at the Feeding Bottles at the Same Time.



PLAYMATES AT THE EDGE OF THE FOREST:  
A FAWN

From the Wilds Playing With a Little Girl Whose  
Home Is on the Western Boundary of Glacier  
National Park.



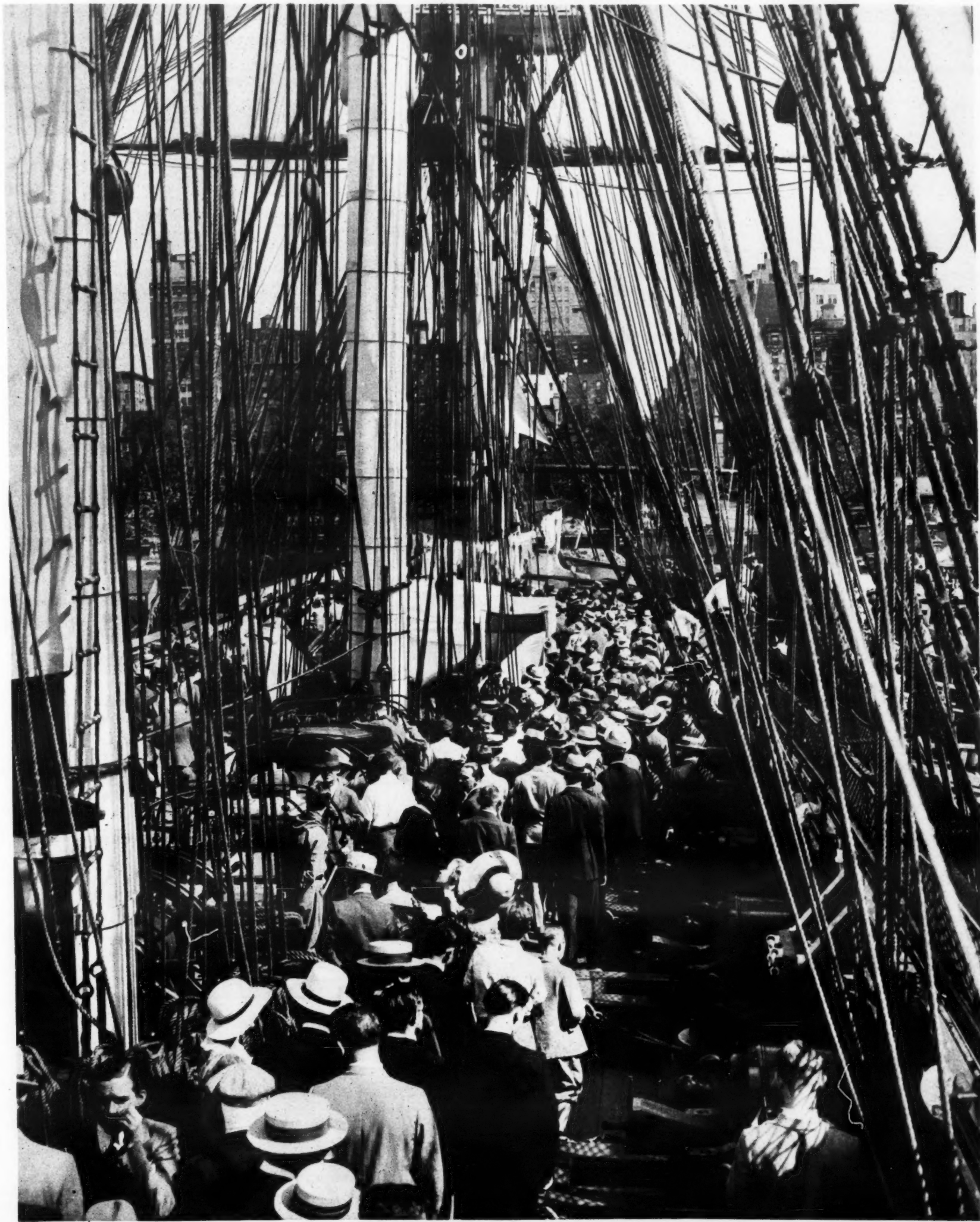
# Mid-Week Pictorial

*"A National Magazine of News Pictures"*

VOL. XXXIV, No. 4.

NEW YORK, WEEK ENDING SEPTEMBER 12, 1931.

PRICE TEN CENTS



## Old Ironsides Recalls the Glories of the American Navy

The U. S. S. Constitution, Which Emerged Undefeated From Forty-two Naval Battles of the Great Days of Sail, Crowded With Visitors as Nearly 12,000 Persons Inspect Her Historic Treasures in a Day on Her Visit to New York.

(Acme.)



# FOOTNOTES ON A WEEK'S HEADLINERS

[From The New York Times.]

## Ex-Dictator but Ruler Still.

**A**NOTHER dictator has quit the field, but he remains nevertheless, a ruler. King Victor Emmanuel has his Mussolini (or is it the other way around?). Alfonso had his Primo de Rivera, but King Alexander of Yugoslavia has been his own dictator. A King-dictator sounds like a euphemism for absolute monarchy, of which the King of Siam is an enlightened but lonely exponent. In the case of Yugoslavia, however, the absolutism was merely temporary when it was assumed three years ago after Serbs, Croates and Slovenes employed bullets instead of ballots with which to register preferences in Parliament. And thus Yugoslavia has been dictated but not Red. But being a



Relative.

King and a dictator together is only one anomaly of Alexander's royal career. The middle of last month was the tenth anniversary of his ascension to the throne. He ascended the throne of Yugoslavia, yet he has never been crowned. He has been a monarch for ten years, yet he has been a ruler for seventeen. June 24, 1914, King Peter of Serbia was compelled by ill health to delegate his powers to his son, Prince Alexander.

Five days later occurred the assassination at Serajevo, the spark that set off the World War, and, like Albert of Belgium, Prince Regent Alexander had an army but no kingdom that was not occupied by the enemy. He has been in truth a soldier-king.

King Alexander's mother was a daughter of old King Nicholas of Montenegro, whose kingdom Yugoslavia absorbed, and this makes him a nephew of the Queen of Italy. His wife was Princess Marie of Rumania, which makes him a brother-in-law of King Carol and son-in-law of Dowager Queen Marie, "the mother-in-law of the Balkans."

And a further climb in the living branches of his family tree shows him to be a cousin to the Queen of Bulgaria with connections by marriage with the royal families of Britain, Belgium and Sweden. Truly, the still remaining ruling houses of Europe are interlocking family directorates.

## A Drafter of Nations.

**L**AST week the survivors of the Battalion of Death, the old Irreconcilables—there is only a handful of them left in the Senate—pricked up their ears and reached for throat tablets with which to revive larynxes worn out ten years ago with the clarion call, "Not a single American boy shall be sent across the seas to fight the battles of a League of Nations!" For Joseph Paul-Boncour, who will be a French delegate to next year's disarmament conference at Geneva, proposed that the armed forces of every country be placed at the disposal of the League to put down wars of aggression.

Mr. Paul-Boncour's proposal had not been made for so long that to many it seemed to be something new; it had not been put forward since 1926 and then also by M. Paul-

Boncour. All of which goes to show that international questions, like members of the solar system, revolve in more or less fixed orbits.



Orator.

than he measures. Since René Viviani died, Paul-Boncour has become perhaps the most finished orator in France. He may not have Briand's power to lead men, but he pleases them. He may not lead his hearers, but he sways them. He is a master of the soft, polished manner which is so effective with stubborn, show-me juries.

M. Paul-Boncour is, in fact, one of the greatest trial lawyers in Paris, and before dispensing with superlatives, let it be said that he is one of the wealthiest men in the French capital albeit a Socialist. Nearly two years ago he was lawyer for King Carol of Rumania, who was then merely a former Crown Prince, contesting a suit brought by Mme. Zizi Lambrino; and the Socialist won a victory for a Prince.

For many years M. Paul-Boncour was the French representative at the Council of the League. He was for a time president of the Preliminary League conference on disarmament. In the Chamber of Deputies he is chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee, a post which resembles that held by Senator Borah in the United States Senate. In 1927 he prepared a bill which became a law, giving France a universal draft in war-

time—men, women, children, all will be mobilized for service—and now he would draft whole armies and navies for the League.

## Hoover's Handyman.

**I**NCLUDED in the gentle ironies which give tonic to life is the paradox that when people want independence they band together at the sacrifice of considerable of the freedom which they seek. They wish to be free, so they herd.

Just at the present, the Filipinos, despite the rainy season, pour through the streets of Manila in independence demonstrations for the benefit of visiting American officials. Senator Hawes of Missouri had his ten thousands, and last week Secretary of War Hurley had his hundred thousand.

This Philippine visit of Colonel Patrick Jay Hurley, late of Muskogee, Okla., brings to the headlines again one of Mr. Hoover's most valuable handymen. His job is a versatile one and to it he brings a somewhat romantic versatility. Running the army of the United States is merely a part of the duties of the Secretary of War. He is responsible for the administration of the Philippines. His subordinates dredge our harbors, wrestle against Mississippi floods, collect tolls at the Panama Canal, play polo, button-hole recruits, and forbid the building of a certain kind of bridge across the Hudson at Fifty-ninth Street.

Direction of all this requires a man of parts, a man at home with all conditions of men. Now one of the most sought-after socially in Washington,



Mars.

Secretary Hurley was born upon an Indian reservation. One of the best dressed men in the administration, he has been in succession a cow hand, a mine worker, a mule driver and an oil man. He has been a soldier, a Colonel in France, a militiaman in Indian warfare and rejected on account of his youth by the Rough Riders. He married an Admiral's daughter. He has been attorney for the Choctaw Indian nation, an Oklahoma and Washington landlord, and he has pleaded cases before the United States Supreme Court. People of all sorts take to him; both President Hoover and Mayor Walker call him "Pat." A magnificently set-up man, the Secretary of War makes an imposing public appearance; and he addresses the formal, forbidding and lonely Chief Executive of New York City as "Jimmie."

\* \* \*

## A Comrade at Geneva.

**T**WENTY-FIVE years ago an armored car of the Imperial Bank was held up in the streets in Tiflis in the Caucasus, and the resultant loot and loss of life put to shame any New York payroll hold-up. The robbery was engineered by Russian revolutionaries, and it was planned by a hard-eyed Georgian, who for his metallic qualities was nicknamed Steel. Stalin, to give him his Russian nickname, has since proved himself adept at planning; but it is a far cry from planning to lift a nation by its bootstraps in five years to a quarter of a century ago and those few murderous moments in a Tiflis street.

A few weeks after the robbery a pudgy, bustling young Russian appeared at the windows of the Credit Lyonnais in Paris with a sheaf of 500-ruble notes which he wished exchanged into French currency. The serial numbers identified the Russian banknotes as part of the Tiflis loot. The young Russian put up a strong, aggressive case. The Tiflis affair was an act of revolution, and consequently not a criminal but a political act, he pleaded, and so the French authorities decided. Their prisoner crossed the channel to England.

Thus was the pudgy young Russian spared from Czarist vengeance, and thus began the first foreign negotiations of Maxim Maximovitch Litvinoff, born fifty-five years ago one of the Polish Wallachs, who now appears at Geneva as Commissar of Foreign Affairs of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics. Comrade Litvinoff's harsh voice has been heard before at Geneva, and although his words were mainly those of accusation and defiance, they had a soothing effect upon European statesmen gathered together at League of Nations headquarters; no matter how far apart the diplomats were upon other subjects, they all pitched in upon Comrade Litvinoff with joyous unanimity. But that was when the comrade was but a Vice Commissar for Foreign Affairs. Now he is at the helm of Moscow's foreign voyages. He was once a commercial traveler in England; now he is the Soviet's traveling salesman.

S. T. WILLIAMSON.



Traveler.

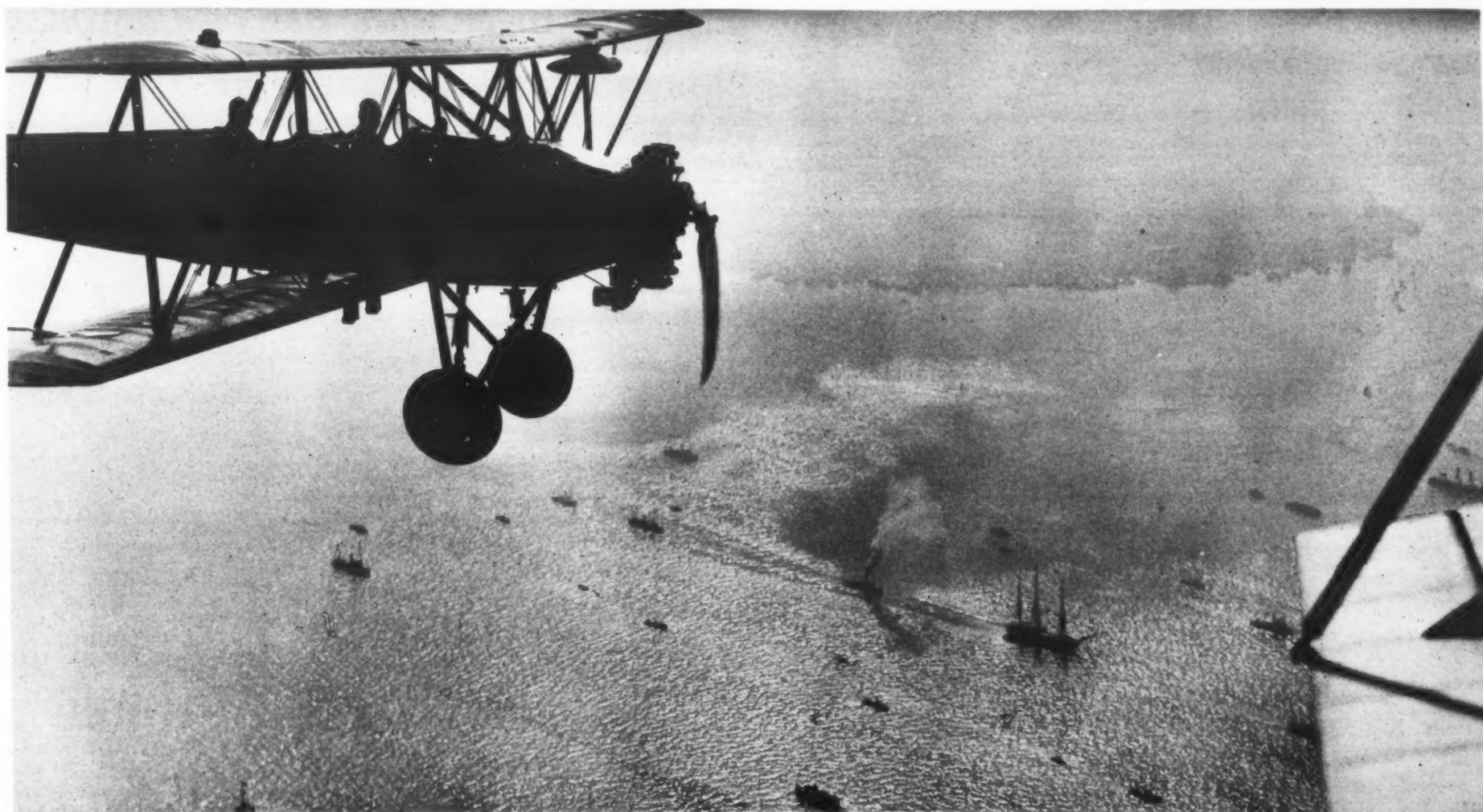


BALKAN ROYALTY IN A CHAT ON THE DANUBE: KING ALEXANDER OF YUGOSLAVIA

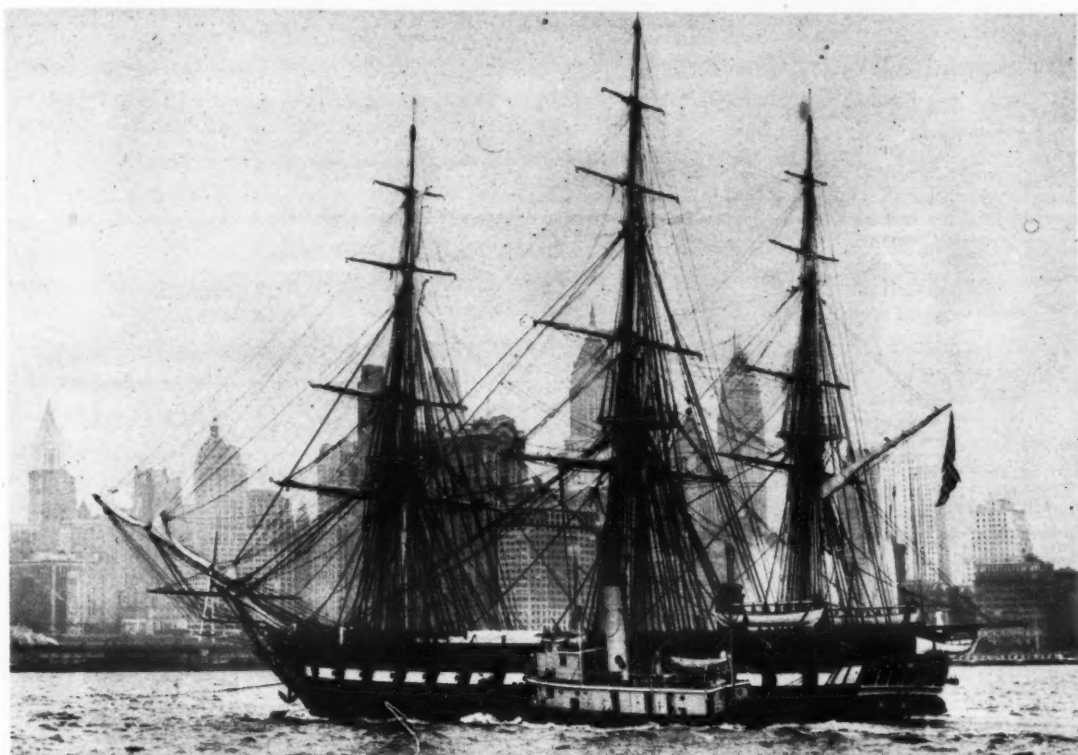
Aboard His Yacht for a Secret Conference With His Brother-in-law, King Carol of Rumania (right).

(International.)





THE NAVAL WARRIORS OF TODAY LOOK DOWN ON THE GREATEST FIGHTING CRAFT OF A CENTURY AGO: THE U. S. S. CONSTITUTION in New York Bay Accompanied by Small Water Craft, as Viewed From the Squadron of Naval Planes Which Flew Overhead as a Part of the City's Welcome to the Historic Frigate. (Acme.)



**OLD IRONSIDES AGAIN RECEIVES A TRIUMPHAL WELCOME IN NEW YORK: THE FRIGATE CONSTITUTION**

Being Towed to Her Berth in the Hudson River in Her Tour of the Country's Ports. Though the Brave Ship's Outlines Have Changed Little, Only a Few Buildings Remain of the City That Cheered Her Wildly on May 15, 1815, as She Returned From a Victorious Cruise.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



**AN APT STUDENT OF AVIATION: MISS CHARLOTTE HODGKINSON,**

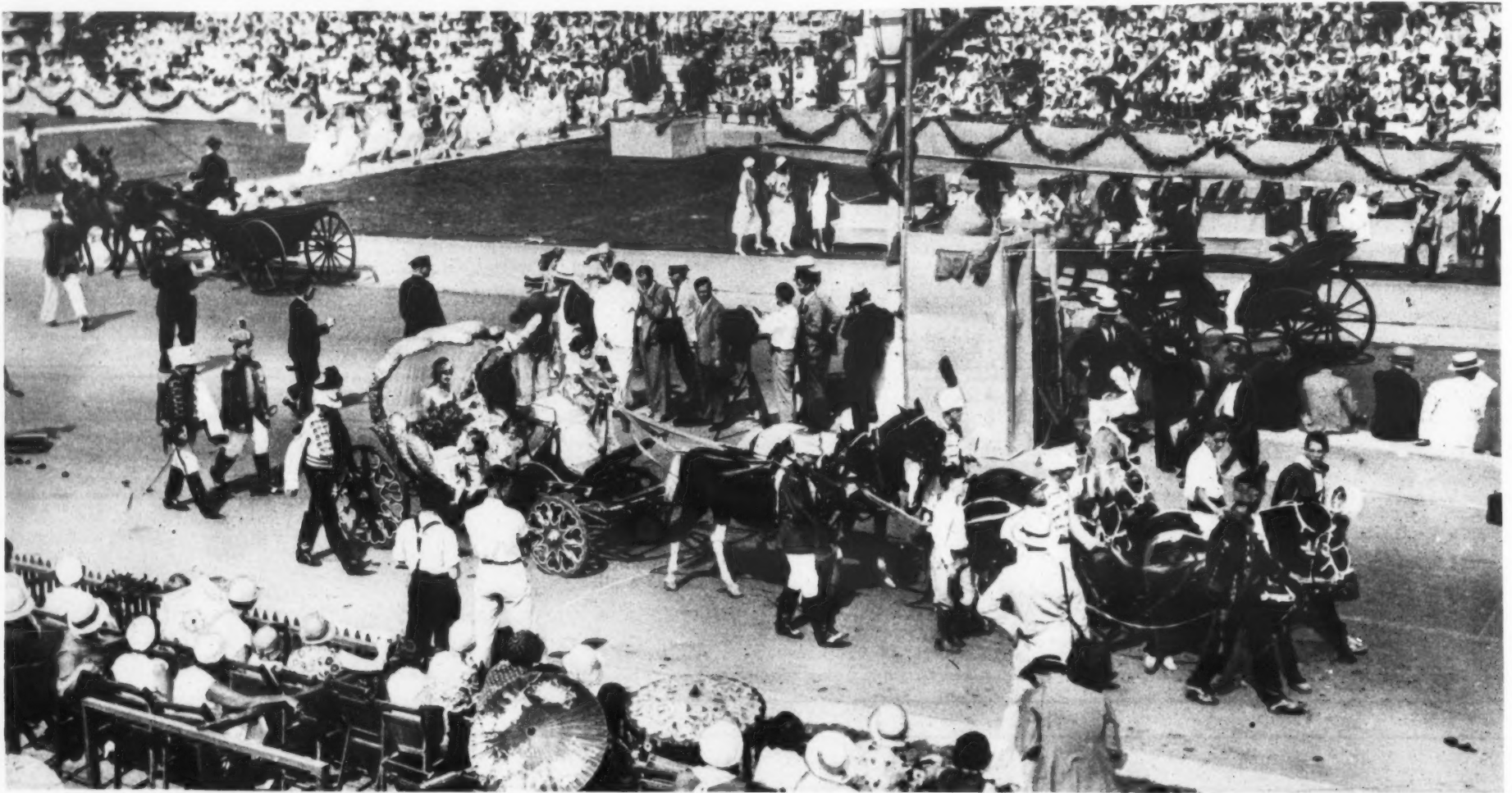
19 Years Old, of Queens Village, L. I., Who Took Off on Her Solo Flight After Only 2 Hours and 27 Minutes of Instruction.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

A 20-TO-1 SHOT WINS THE GRAND UNION HOTEL STAKES: LUCKY TOM, Owned by John J. Robinson, Splattering Home First in the Mud at Saratoga Springs, With Osculator Second and Prince Hotspur Third. The Winner's Purse Was \$11,875. (Times Wide World Photos.)



# HIGH SPOTS OF THE FORTIETH ANNUAL NATIONAL BABY PARADE



THE ROYAL EQUIPAGE IN THE NATIONAL BABY PARADE: QUEEN TITANIA XL, in Private Life Miss Marjorie Louise Goldvogel, Passing to Her Throne in the Picturesque Annual Festival at Asbury Park, N. J.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



"PRIDE OF MOUNT VERNON": BILLY AND CATHERINE KENNY of Philadelphia, as George and Martha Washington, Winners of the First Prize in the National Division of the Fortieth Annual National Baby Parade.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



"NICCOLINE AND HIS SWEET-HEART": LORNA HORGAN AND GLADYS REID, the Winners of the Burlesque Prize.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A PORTABLE BOWER OF ROSES: GLORIA MATTHEWS, 5 Years Old, of Lakewood, N. J., in the Float Which Carried Off the Second Honors in the National Division.



At Left—  
THE WINNER OF THE GRAND PRIZE: LEONORE MORRIS, 6 Years Old, of Asbury Park, on Her Biblical Float, "The Lord Is My Shepherd."  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



# VIEWS OF CHILDHOOD'S GREAT FESTIVAL AT ASBURY PARK



"BRIDAL PARTY": LUCILLE AND DIANE WEBSTER of Millville, N. J., Who Took the First Prize in the Fancy Dress Division at the Asbury Park Baby Parade.

THE FLOAT THAT WON A \$1,500 AUTOMOBILE: "AMERICA'S FIRST INHABITANTS," as Portrayed by Harold and Clayton Aumack of Oakhurst, N. J., in Annexing the Queen's Prize at Asbury Park, N. J. (Times Wide World Photos.)



"NEPTUNE'S DAUGHTER": RUTH A. PIAZANNI of North Bergen, N. J., First Prize Winner in the Doll Carriage Division. (Times Wide World Photos.)



"FIREMAN BILL" TO THE RESCUE: LITTLE WILLIAM AITKEN of Newark, N. J., on His Float, "Prevent Fire," a Prize-Winner in the National Division. (Times Wide World Photos.)



"QUEEN OF THE DOLLS": EVELYN CONWAY, 3, of South Amboy, N. J., Who Received the First Prize in the Baby Carriage Division. (Times Wide World Photos.)



A  
WINTER  
DEEP IN  
GREEN-  
LAND'S  
SNOWS



A CRUDE CAVE OF ICE FOR REFUGE THROUGHOUT THE ARCTIC WINTER: DR. GEORGI. One of the Three Scientists of the German Greenland Expedition Who Spent Seven Months in Isolation at the Station in the Centre of the Island, Carrying a Block of Snow From the Dug-Out After the Cold Became Too Intense for Endurance in Their Tent. The Temperature in the Quarters Seldom Rose Higher Than 5 Degrees Above Zero and Their Position Was Made More Precarious by the Threatened Collapse of the 24-Ton Ceiling of Snow Over Their Heads.  
(Photo © Akademia, Berlin.)



THE LAST PHOTOGRAPH OF THE  
HEROIC LEADER: DR. ALFRED  
WEGENER,

(Holding Camera) Ready to Leave the Eastern for the Central Station of the German Greenland Expedition. Finding Food Short at the Central Station, He Pushed on Toward the Coast With One Companion and Both Perished in the Arctic Storms.



YULETIDE FESTIVITIES IN  
GREENLAND'S ICY  
BOWL: DR. SORGE  
(LEFT) AND DR.  
LOEWE,  
Who Lost Some of  
His Toes Through  
Frostbite, Light Up  
the Christmas  
Candles in Their  
Snow Cave.



THE THRESHOLD OF AN ARCTIC DWELLING:  
DR. GEORGI  
in the Doorway of Their Ice Cave Seven Feet Below  
the Surface of the Snow.



At Left—THE MA-  
CHINE AGE IN THE  
FAR NORTH: PRO-  
PELLER SLED OF  
NEW DESIGN  
Which Has Been  
Found Effective in  
the Exploration of  
Greenland. It Carried  
These Photographs to  
the Coast.





A GLIMPSE OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST SHOOTING MATCH: A SECTION OF CAMP PERRY, OHIO, Where 6,000 Are Assembled for the National Rifle and Pistol Matches, Showing a Small Part of the Two-Mile Range. At the Extreme Right Men Are Seen Operating the Targets. (Times Wide World Photos.)



A FLOWER PAGEANT STARTS THE PROGRAM OF THE NATIONAL AIR RACES: THE PARADE IN CLEVELAND Which Preceded the Events in the Air at the Opening of the National Aviation Meet. (Times Wide World Photos, Cleveland Bureau.)



THE MARINE WITH THE LONG-RANGE EYE: CORPORAL W. A. EASTERLING of Hattiesburg, Miss., Winner of the Leach Cup Over a Field of 1,400 at Camp Perry With a Score of 104 Out of a Possible 105, Firing at 800, 900 and 1,000 Yards. (Times Wide World Photos.)

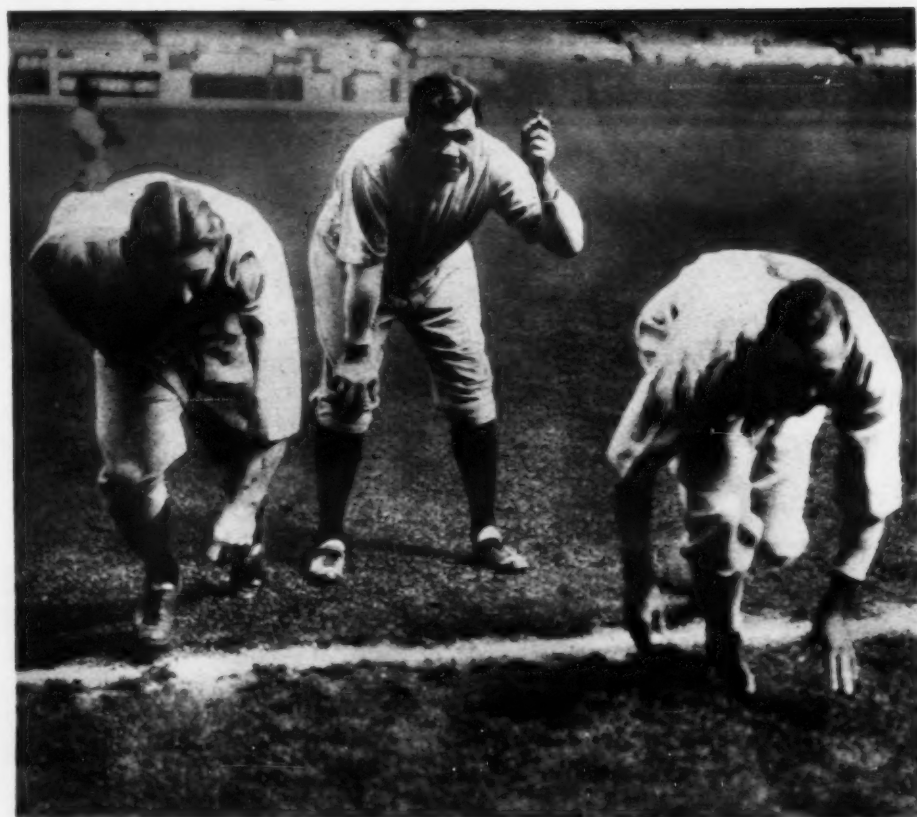


THE END OF A TRAIL OVER THE TOP OF THE WORLD: CAPTAIN WOLFGANG VON GRONAU, Who Last Year Flew the Atlantic From Germany, Landing in Lake Michigan, Off Chicago, in His Twin-Motored Hydro-Airplane After a 4,000-Mile Journey From Westernland, Germany, Via Iceland, Greenland, Labrador and Canada, With Three Companions Studying Possible Air Mail Routes. (Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)





**THE PRICELESS TRIUMVIRATE: THE THREE GREAT STARS OF THE NEW YORK YANKEE LINE-UP,** Each a Champion in His Specialty—Babe Ruth as the Leading Home-Run Hitter of Either League; Lou Gehrig as the Man Who Has Passed His 1,000th Consecutive Game and Still Is Going Strong, and Ben Chapman as the Peerless Base Stealer, With More Than Fifty to His Credit for the Season.  
(International.)



**FOR THE SPRINT HONORS OF THE AMERICAN LEAGUE: BABE RUTH** Starting Ben Chapman of the Yankees and Carl Reynolds of the White Sox in the 100-Yard Race at Chicago Which Chapman Won by Twelve Feet. It Set No New World's Record.

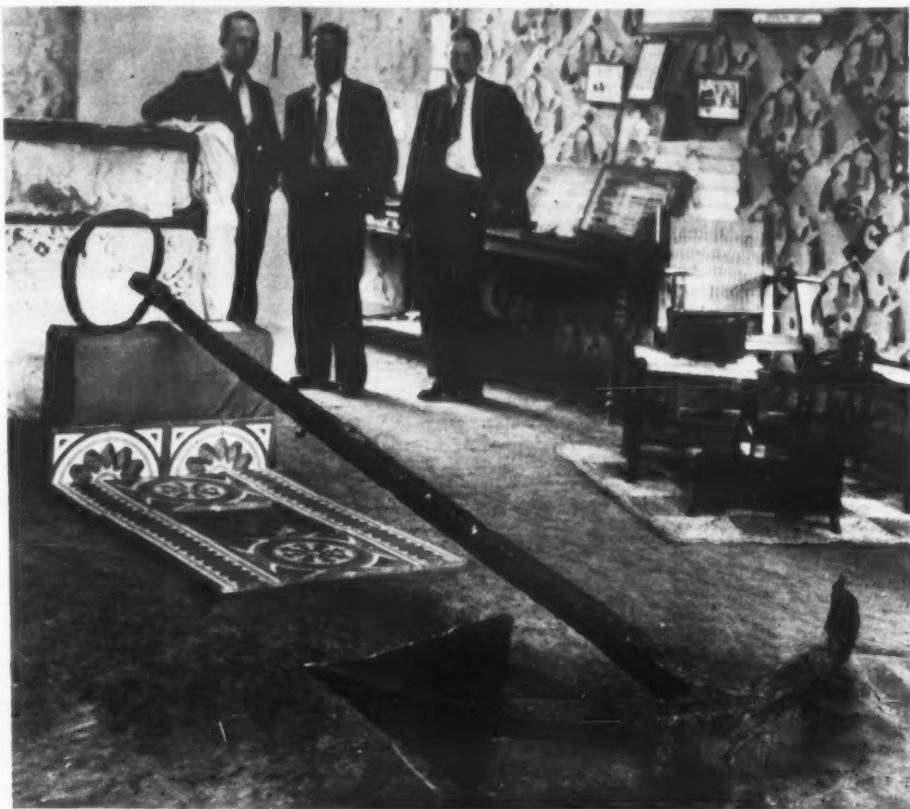
(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



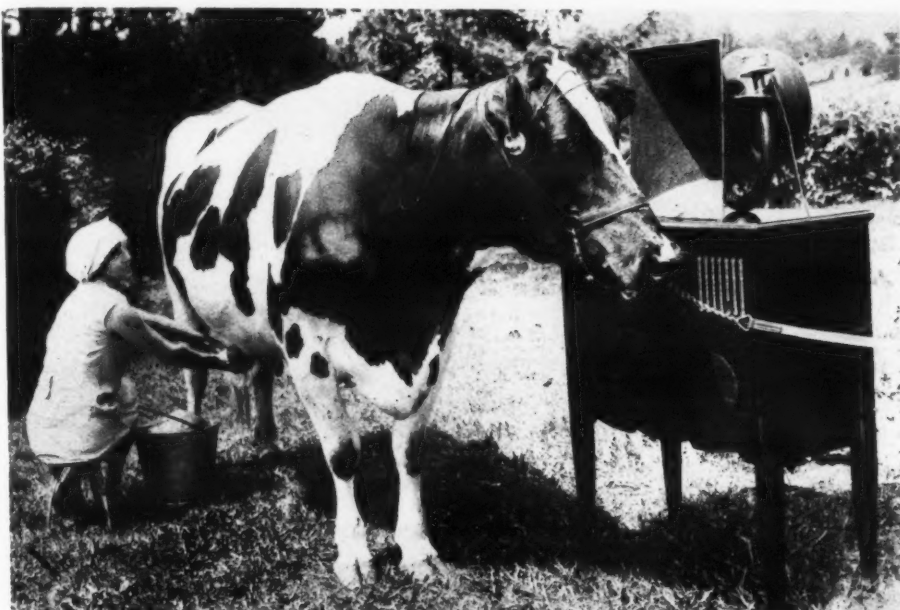
**A MOUNT THAT GOES OUT TO PASTURE FOR LIFE: MRS. IRENE CASTLE McLAUGHLIN** With Oak Ridge, the 16-Year-Old Horse Which She Has Retired From Service After It Threw Her Twice Within a Year, the Second Fall Resulting in a Broken Wrist.

(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)





**A RELIC OF THE FIRST VOYAGE OF COLUMBUS TO THE NEW WORLD:**  
THE ANCHOR OF THE SANTA MARIA,  
for the Authenticity of Which the Haitian Government Stands Sponsor, on Display  
in the Haitian Pavilion at the French Colonial Exposition. It Is Said That \$1,000,000  
Has Been Offered for the Anchor.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)



**RADIO MUSIC FOR CONTENTED COWS:** MRS. BEN SCOTT  
of the Fredmar Farms, Oakville, Mo., Milking Sigis Ormsby Korndyke Prospect, a  
Record-Breaking Holstein-Freisan, to the Accompaniment of a Musical Broadcast,  
an Innovation Which Her Husband Insists Has Caused a Marked Increase in Milk  
Production.  
(Times Wide World Photos, St. Louis Bureau.)



**A HUGE CHUNK OF CONCRETE GOES CRUISING:** PART OF A QUAY WALL  
Being Towed to Its Destination in the Harbor of Rotterdam by a Flotilla of Tugs.  
More Concrete Will Be Poured In to Sink It in Place.  
(International.)



**HALF A MILLION IN JEWELS FOR A TELEVISION EXHIBIT:**  
MISS ANNETTE TOWERS,  
the "Television Girl" of the Columbia Network, Wearing the Array of Precious  
Stones Shown to the Public at Safe Range in a Broadcast Program.  
(New York Times Studios.)

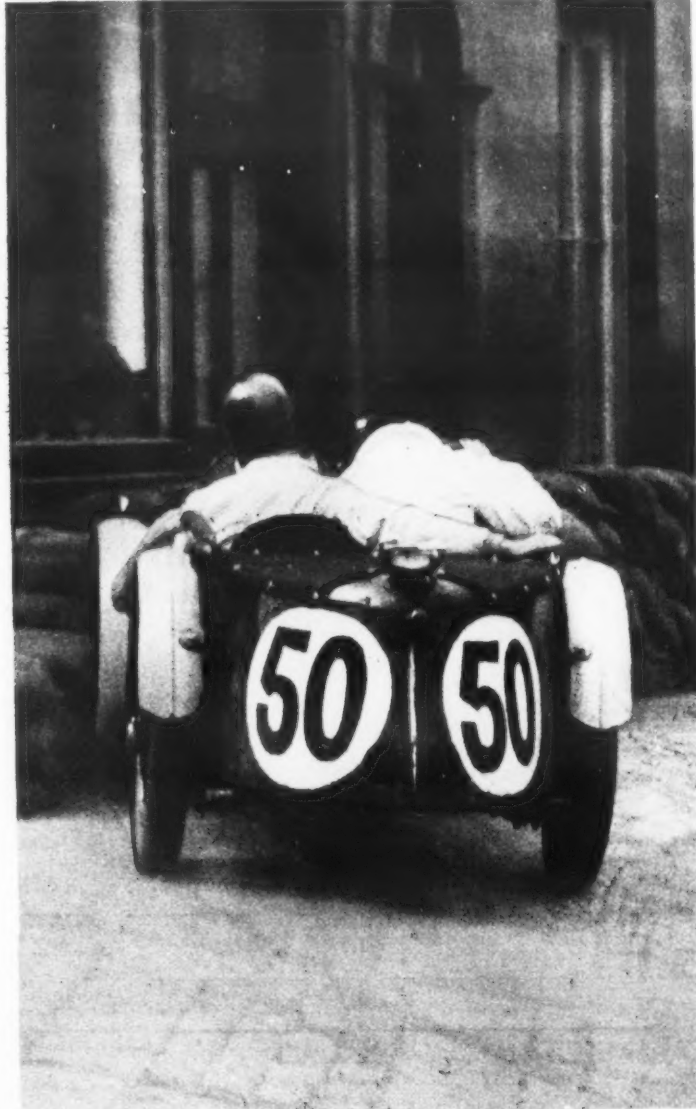


**LIFE-SAVING MANOEUVRES IN FULL-DRESS UNIFORM: POLICE  
OF HAMBURG,**  
Germany, Leaping Into the Alster River to Demonstrate  
Their Proficiency in Rescue Work.  
(Associated Press.)





**THE BRITISH FISHERMEN'S SAILING FESTIVAL: COMPETITORS**  
Getting Away in One of the Events of the Brixham Torbay Royal Regatta, in Which Trawlers Race in Their Ordinary Fishing Trim Complete With Trawling Gear for the King George V Challenge Cup and the Compton Smith Memorial Cup.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



**AT THE MOMENT OF IMPACT:**  
**RACING AUTOMOBILE**  
Crashing Into a Wall at a Bad Corner at Comber, Ireland, in the Belfast Speed Test.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)

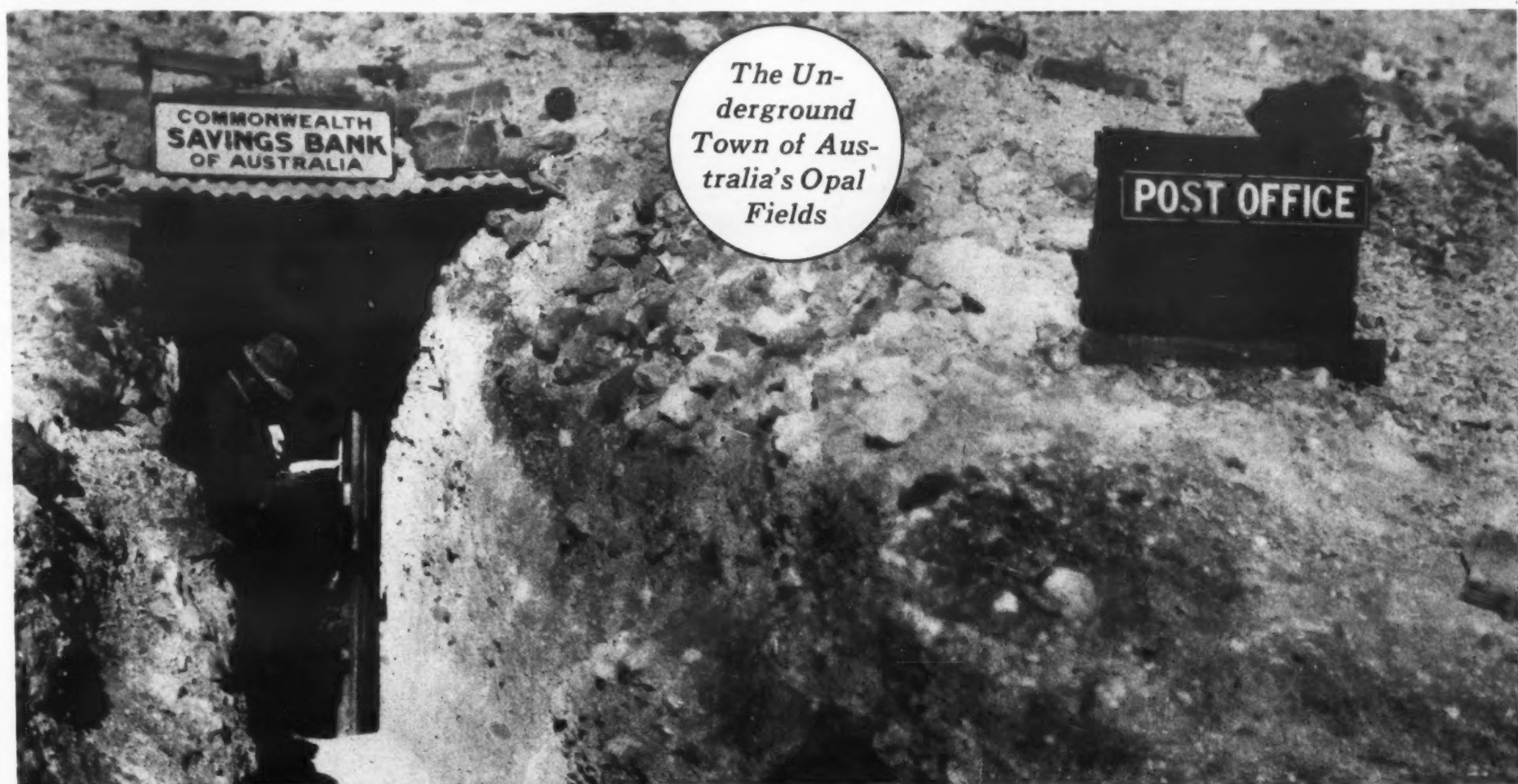


**MOVIEDOM'S GIFT TO BASEBALL: THE HOLLYWOOD STARS,**  
a Team Composed of Girls Who Have Appeared in the Films, Photographed With President Hoover on a Call at the White House.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)

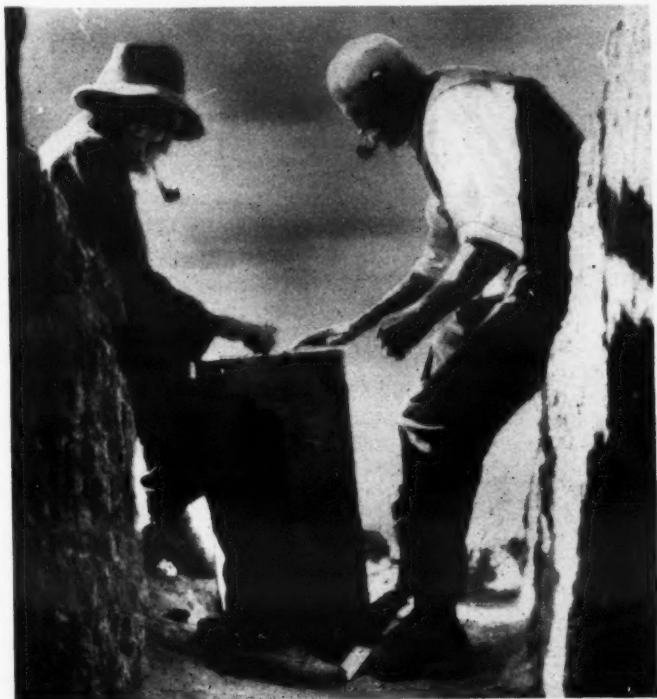


**THE QUEEN OF THE LOS ANGELES FIESTA: ELIZABETH HICKS GROSS,**  
Who Was Chosen to Reign Over the Celebration of the 150th Anniversary of the City's Founding.





THE BUSINESS CENTRE OF THE TOWN THAT HIDES FROM THE SUN: A SCENE IN COOBER PEDY, in the Heart of the "Never Never" Land of Australia, an Opal Mining Village Where the Entire Population of 150 Lives in Dugouts Under the Barren and Arid Surface.  
(E. O. Hopper.)



RECREATION AMONG THE UNDERGROUND DWELLERS: TWO OLD-TIMERS Indulging in a Quiet Game of "Nap" at the Entrance to a Dugout.



At Right—DOMESTICITY IN THE DUGOUT: A DINING ROOM SCENE in the Underground Town of Coober Pedy.



THE HIGH SPOT OF THE WEEK'S ACTIVITIES: MINERS Buying Their Supplies on Saturday Morning After the Arrival of the Motor Truck Carrying Provisions and Mail, From Miss Joan Barrington, the Store Keeper, Who Is the Only Woman in Coober Pedy.



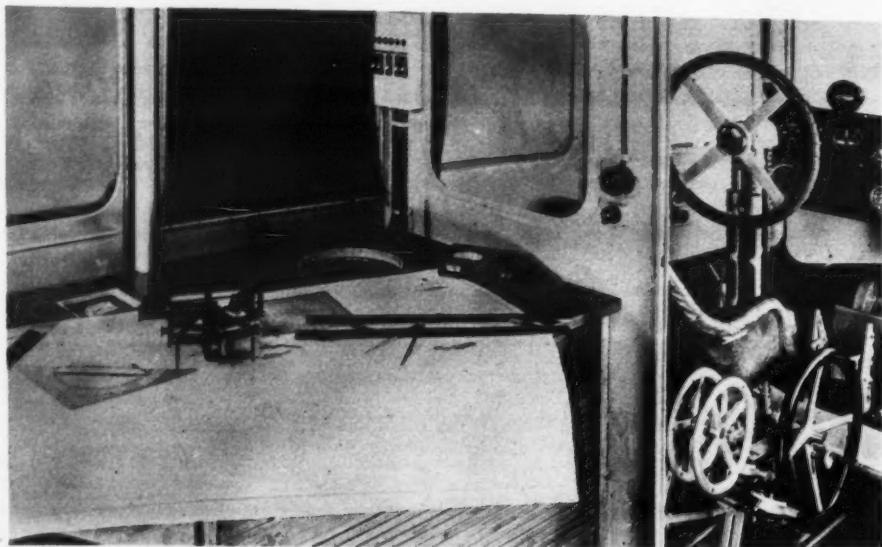
UP FOR A BREATH OF FRESH AIR: AN OPAL MINER on the Roof of His Dugout. The Old Petrol Tin Forms the Chimney of His Kitchen Stove Below.





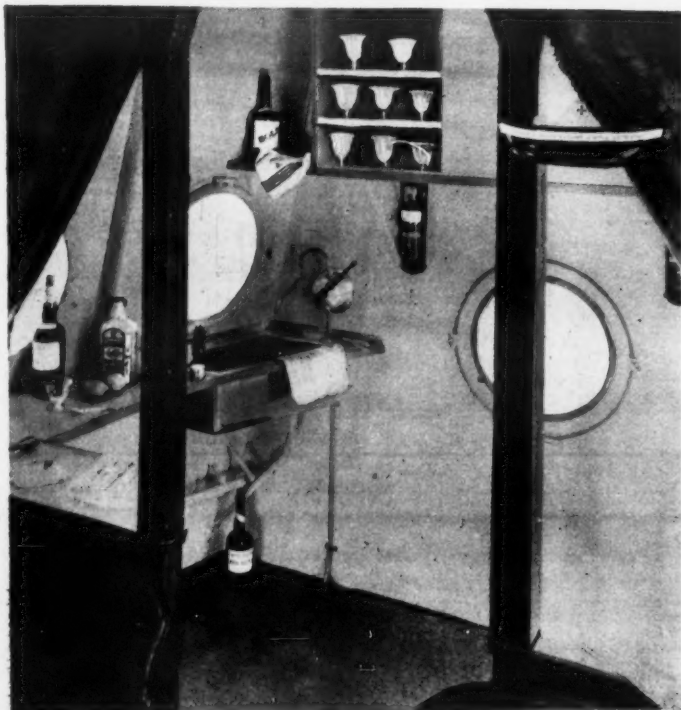
TEA-TIME ABOARD THE LUXURIOUS LINER OF THE AIR: VISITORS TO THE DO-X at Its Anchorage Off North Beach, New York, Enjoying Refreshments in the Cabin While Henry Kiel, Radio Operator, Points Out Things of Interest Through the Portholes.

(Associated Press.)



WHERE THE AIR LINER'S COURSE IS PLOTTED: THE CHART ROOM OF THE DO-X Adjoining the Control Cabin.

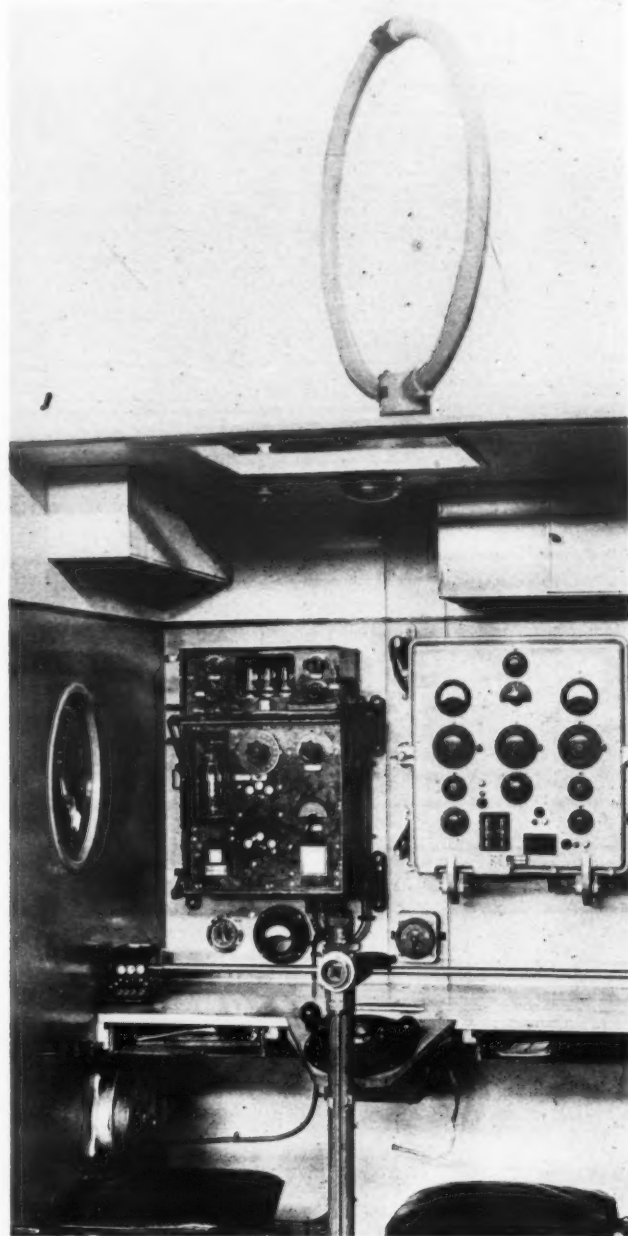
(Associated Press.)



ONE FEATURE LACKING IN AMERICAN AIR LINERS: THE BAR-ROOM of the Huge Seaplane, Which Carries Most of the Luxury Equipment to Be Found on Ocean Liners With the Notable Exception of a Swimming Pool.

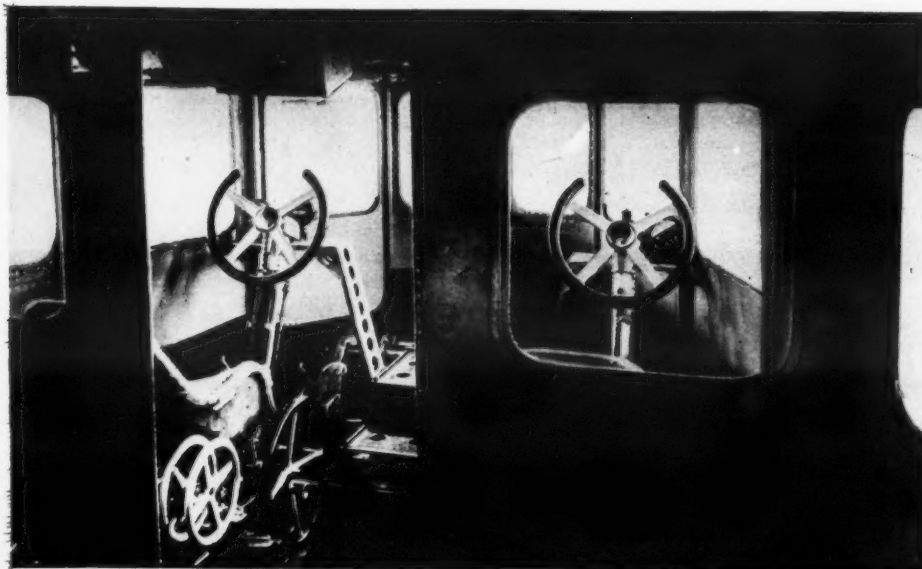
(Associated Press.)

## A Tour Through The Giant DO-X



THE "EYES" OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST SEAPLANE: THE INSTRUMENT BOARD OF THE DO-X, Showing the Super-Sensitive Direction Finder Which Is an Important Factor in Its Navigation.

(Associated Press.)



THE CONTROL ROOM OF THE TRANSATLANTIC PLANE: A VIEW OF THE INTRICATE MECHANISM Used in Steering the Giant Craft Which Weighs 61,000 Pounds When Empty and 105,000 Pounds When Fully Loaded. Its Length Is 131 Feet 4 Inches and Its Wingspread 157 Feet.

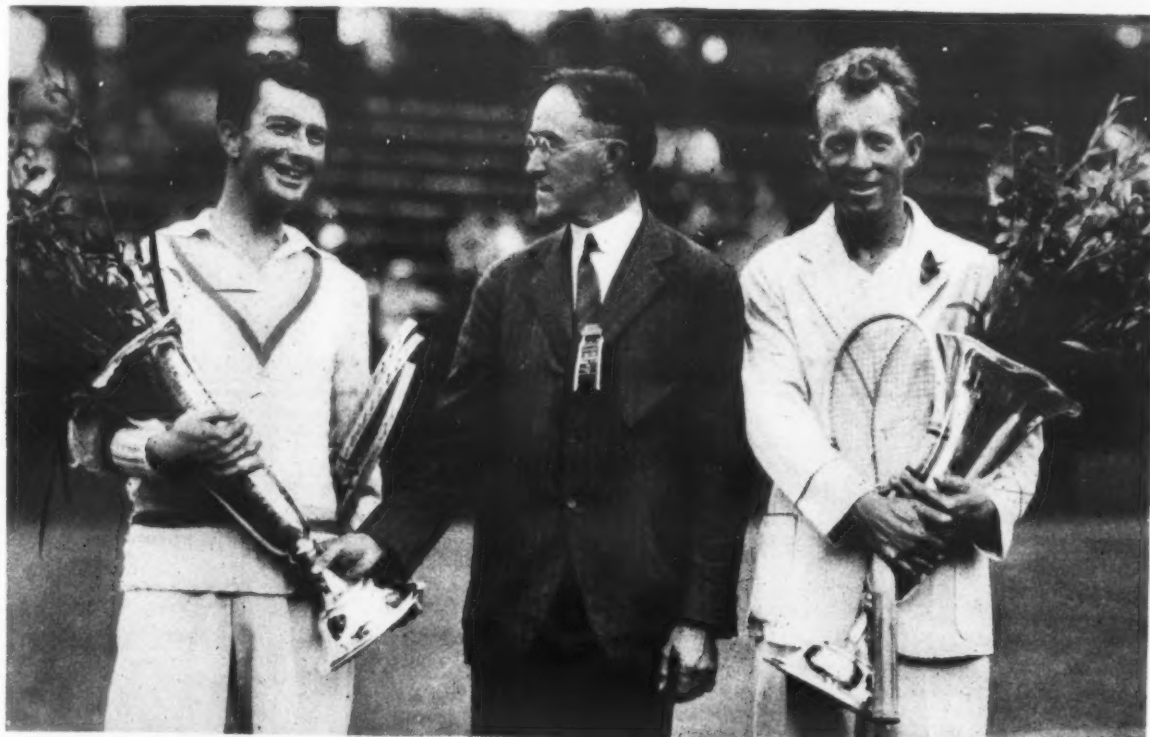
(Associated Press.)



At Left—THE CHEF'S DOMAIN: THE KITCHEN OF THE DO-X, Where Meals Were Prepared for the Sixty Passengers and Dozen Members of the Crew on the Voyage to New York.

(Associated Press.)





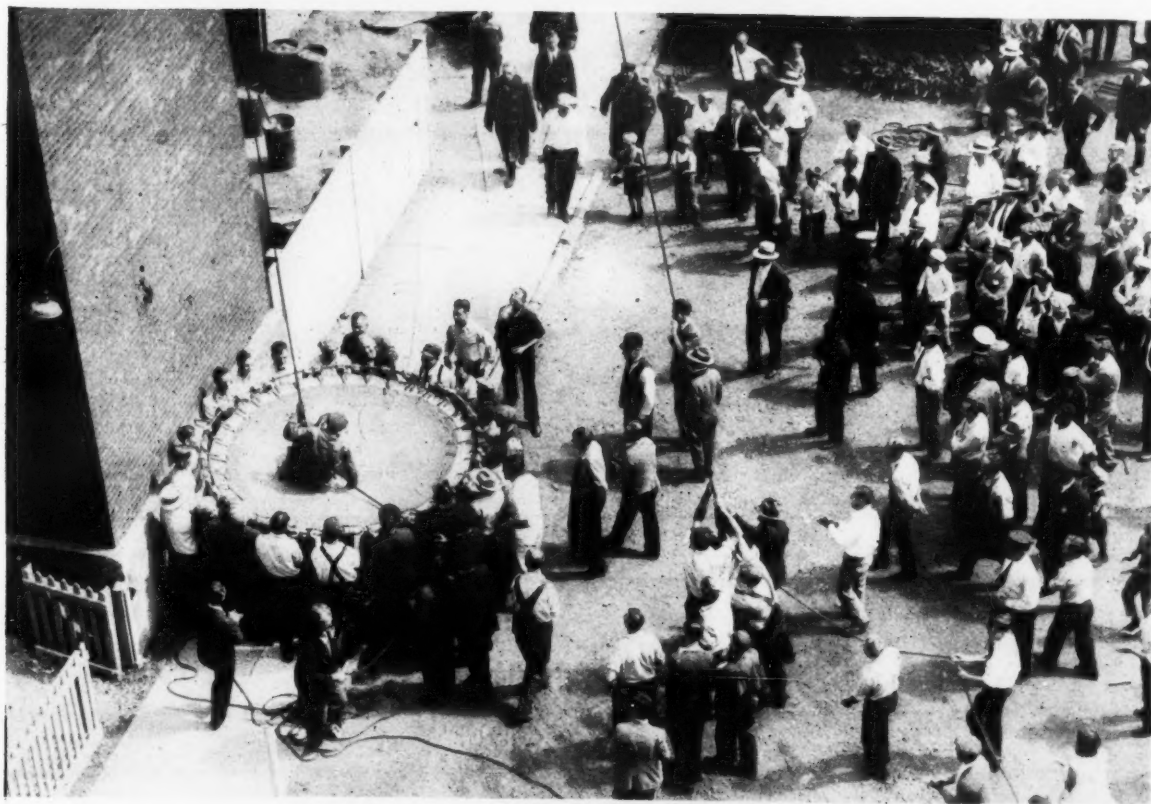
**THE WINNERS OF THE  
NATIONAL  
MEN'S DOUBLES TITLE  
AT LONGWOOD:  
JOHN VAN RYN AND WIL-  
MER ALLISON**

Receiving Their Trophies  
From Referee Richard Bishop  
at Brookline, Mass., After De-  
feating Berkeley Bell and  
Gregory Mangin for the  
Championship Which Had So  
Long Eluded Them Though  
They Had Been Able to Tri-  
umph at Wimbledon Twice.  
(Times Wide World Photos,  
Boston Bureau.)

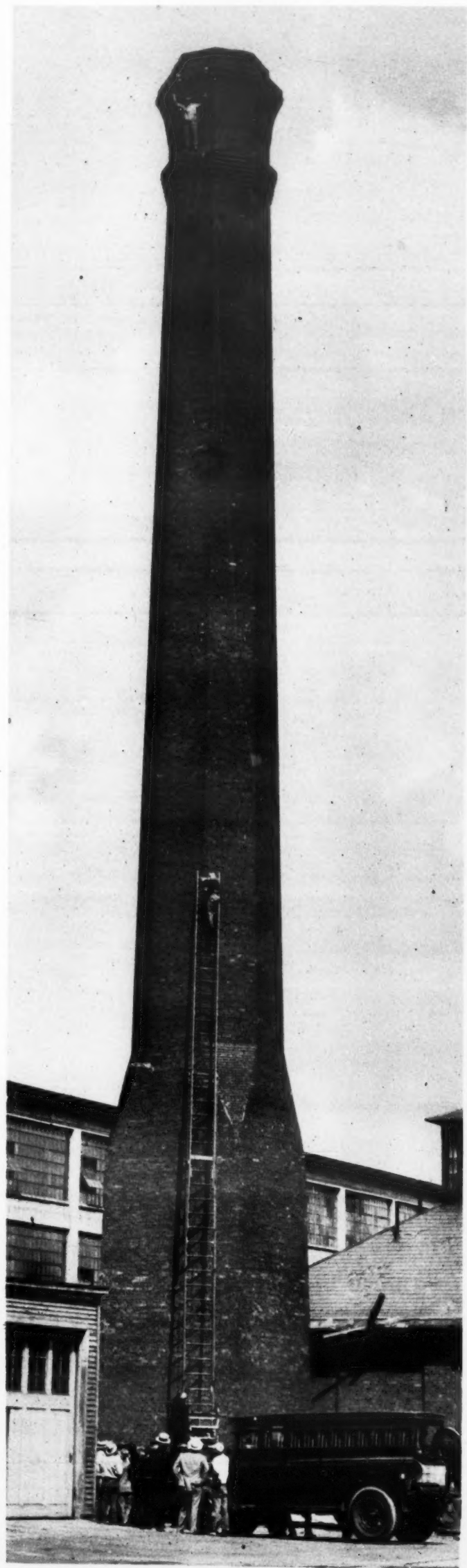


**At Left—  
THE ARGENTINE GIANT  
GOES DOWN AS A  
HEAVYWEIGHT CONTEN-  
DER: ERNIE SCHAFF**

(Left) of Elizabeth, N. J.,  
Landing a Hard Left on Vic-  
torio Campolo's Chin Before  
Winning by a Knockout in  
the Seventh Round of Their  
Fight at Ebbets Field,  
Brooklyn.  
(International.)



**THE LAST STAGE OF A THRILLING RESCUE: JAMES KEMP**  
Being Lowered From His Dizzy Perch on a 150-Foot Chimney, With a Life Net Ready to Break the  
Fall in Case He Lost His Nerve. One Rescue Worker on the Ground Fainted From Strain, but Kemp  
Said He Could Have Held on for Two Hours More if Necessary and Stepped From the Swing Unaided.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



**HE CLUNG FOR TWO HOURS TO A TEN-INCH LEDGE  
142 FEET ALOFT: JAMES KEMP,**

Sixty-three-Year-Old Steeplejack, Hanging to the Top of  
a Chimney at Rochester, N. Y., After Breaking Scaffold-  
ing Had Hurlled His Companion to Death. Airplanes Failed  
in Efforts to Drop Ropes to Him Because of a Strong  
Wind, But at Last a Coast Guard Rocket Gun Got a Line  
to Him, So That He Could Be Lowered in a Swinging Seat.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)





**AN AIRPLANE WITH TELESCOPIC WINGS:  
THE NOVEL MACHINE**

Invented by M. Makonine, a Russian in Paris, Which Can Extend Its Wingspread to Sixty-eight Feet or Contract It to Thirty-five Feet. Here It is Seen in France With Its Wings Drawn In, a Position Enabling It to Travel Nearly Twice as Fast as When Its Wings Are Extended to the Fullest.



**BRITAIN'S PREMIER AVIATRIX IN THE  
GARB OF OLD JAPAN: MISS AMY JOHNSON**  
at Tea in Tokyo Wearing a Kimono Presented to Her by Her Hosts, Lieut. Gen. Gaishi Nagaoka, Nippon's Grand Old Man of Aviation, and Mrs. Nagaoka.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



**THE INVENTOR OF "MAN-MADE FUR":  
HERBERT J. HOPE**

of Sanford Mills, Me., Who After Ten Years of Experimenting Has Devised a Loom Which Weaves Angora Hair on a Fabric Base So as to Produce a "Fur" Resembling Coonskin.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



**ROLLING MERRILY ALONG:  
GEORGE KENDER**

of Boston, Who Is Traveling From His Home City to Miami, Fla., on Roller Skates, Dropping In at the White House to Ask for President Hoover's Autograph.

(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



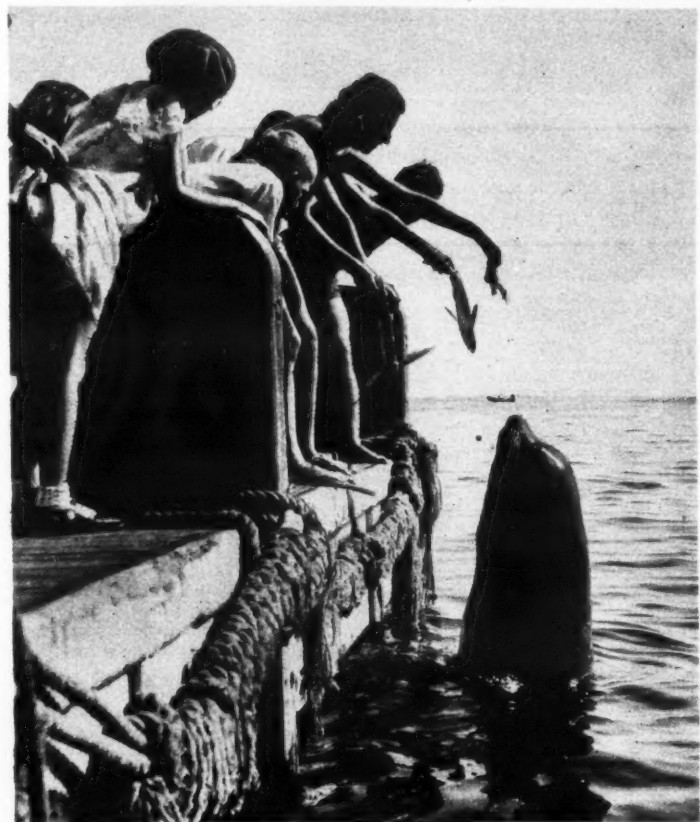
**SAN FRANCISCO  
HAILS THE  
WORLD  
FLIERS:  
WILEY  
POST AND  
HAROLD  
GATTY,**  
Who Girdled the Globe in Less Than Nine Days, Being Welcomed in the Rotunda of the City Hall in Their Tour of the Country.

(Times Wide World Photos, San Francisco Bureau.)

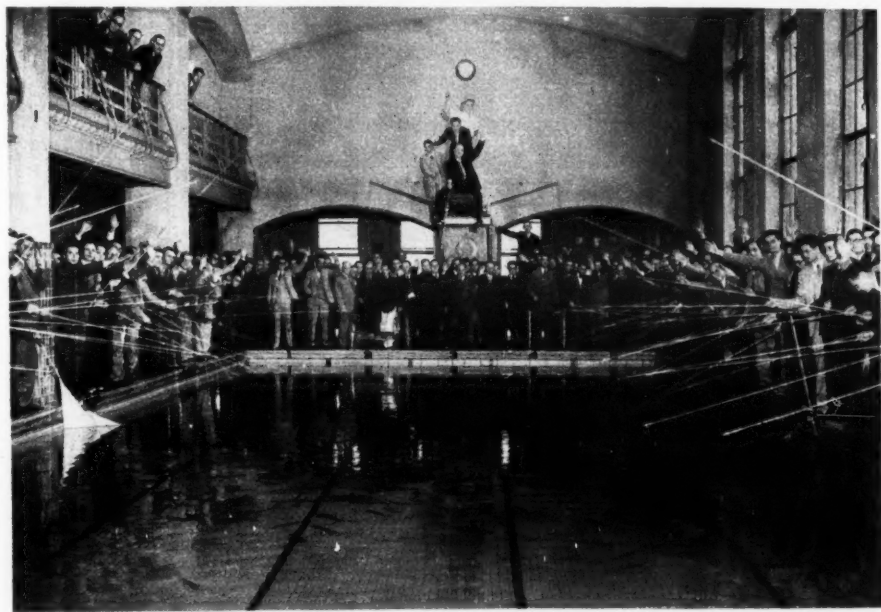




THE  
HEADGEAR  
OF GRAND-  
MOTHER'S  
DAY:  
THE EMPRESS  
EUGENIE  
HAT,  
the Mode of  
the Moment,  
Contrasted  
With the  
Millinery Styles  
of Other  
Years as  
Exemplified in  
a Smithsonian  
Institution  
Collection  
Dating Back  
to 1860.  
(Times Wide  
World Photos,  
Washington  
Bureau.)



THE MENDICANT OF CATALINA ISLAND: OSCAR JR.,  
Who Has Bobbed Up From the Depths of the Pacific to Succeed  
to the Post Made Vacant by the Death of Oscar, the Famous  
Begging Seal of Avalon Bay.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



WHERE EACH GUEST HAD TO CATCH HIS OWN DINNER:  
SEATTLE SPORTSMEN  
Fishing for Trout in the Pool of the Washington Athletic Club as a Preliminary  
to Their Annual Banquet, the Rule Being That No One Could Sit Down at the  
Table Until He Had Turned Over a Fish to the Chef.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



## because he was a WEAKLING

So busy he neglected his health. A six-cylinder brain in a weak chassis put him out of the race. Less able men with stronger bodies fight on to success. You can't weaken. If the man who wants your job is a stronger man than you, he will get it. A popular ex-president started life as a weakling, but he didn't get to fame until he strengthened his body.

### THREE ESSENTIALS TO SUCCESS

1. Straight thinking.
2. Sound health.
3. Hard work.

A deficiency in any one of these cannot be remedied by an abundance of another.

You need physical strength as well as brain power. You know that. You've always known it. But what are you doing about it? You can't get strong by sitting in an armchair and wishing. You've got to do something if you intend to keep "in the pink." Perhaps you haven't the time or opportunity for golf, tennis or swimming. You may have no track on which to run every day—no river where you can row every day.

Don't let that stop you for a minute. You can row a mile—or ten—every day, in odd moments on your own private "river" within the walls of your own bedroom or in your back yard. Rowing is the complete exercise, because it makes you strong all over—say doctors and physical directors. Rowing is fun, too. That is why the VitaBoat has been so popular. Everybody enjoys rowing on it.

The VitaBoat is a truly remarkable rowing machine—the only one of its kind and price. It reproduces exactly the act of rowing. It exercises every muscle in the body. It is praised

by physicians as being the one method of building body, muscle, strength and sinew without deadly monotonous, routine, one-two-three exercises.

**THE FIRST FIVE MINUTES WILL CONVINCE YOU** that here is the way to stay in perfect physical condition, even if you spend ten hours a day in a desk chair. Row for five minutes and feel the glow of renewed vigor. Feel those stiff joints loosening. Feel the flexing of flabby muscles. Feel the lift that you get from deep breathing.

**REDUCE WITHOUT DIET OR DRUGS.** Too fat? Don't starve yourself. Work it off—row it off on the VitaBoat. A few minutes every day will soon bring that waistline down to normal. Don't carry those extra pounds of fat around with you, when it is so easy to take them off.

**YOU PROBABLY SUFFER FROM CONSTIPATION.**...most people do, when they lead inactive lives. Nature intended you to exercise. Abdominal exercise is the most healthful and effective laxative known. Regular rowing on the VitaBoat is better than pills.

**MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN USE THE VITABOAT.** The tension is adjustable. The rolling seat fits any size person. A strong man can work up a copious sweat in a few minutes—or just take an easy workout—or a five-year-old can start building up strength.

## VitaBoat

—the only rowing machine with the four essential features, priced at \$12.85.

Send only

# \$4.85

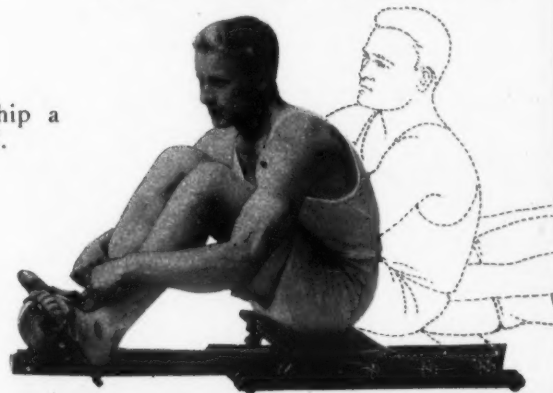
with your order and we will ship a VitaBoat express charges prepaid.

You risk nothing. Use the VitaBoat ten days. If you don't want to keep it, we will refund your money. If you find the VitaBoat all we claim for it and you do want to own it, send \$4 per month for two months—a total of \$12.85—and the VitaBoat is yours.

Here are the four essential features of the VitaBoat found only in higher priced machines costing from \$40 up:

1. Adjustable tension. 2. Rolling seat
3. Rocking foot rests. 4. Toe straps

The VitaBoat is easy to use for any size person, man, woman or child. Compact and light, weighs only 14 lbs.—goes under the bed or in the closet. Silent, smooth operation. Strong, rugged construction. Nothing to get out of order.



J. W. COOPER & CO., 377 Fourth Ave., New York

Please send, express prepaid, one VitaBoat with instruction booklet, on the distinct understanding that my money will be refunded if I find the VitaBoat not exactly as described and if I return it within ten days after receiving it. I enclose \$4.85 and if I keep the VitaBoat I will pay two equal monthly instalments of \$4 each, a total of \$12.85, in full payment.

(Add one dollar to initial payment if west of Mississippi)

Name .....

Address .....

City..... State.....



## EUGENIE INFLUENCE MODIFIED IN LATEST HATS



HIGHER SQUARE CROWNS ARE VERY NEW. Knox Shows This Brown Felt Sailor With Brown and Beige Grosgrain Band and Metal Buckle. All Hats Shown by Retail Millinery Association. (Joel Feder.)



THE DERBY IN BLACK VELOUR With Buckle of White Ocean Pearl. Presented by L. P. Hollander.



HATTER'S PLUSH GROWS INCREASINGLY POPULAR. Randa Hat in Black and White Plush With Black, White and Red Fancy.



THE TURBAN REPLACES MORE EXTREME TYPES. Green Velvet With Triple Rolls of the Velvet Running Into Metal Buckle. (Joel Feder.)



FUR PROMISES TO BE WIDELY USED FOR LATE FALL HATS. Serge Hat Company Bands Black Soliel With Ermine. (Joel Feder.)



A NEW INTERPRETATION OF THE HALO HAT WORN AT A NEW ANGLE. Brown Velvet With Twist of Persian Red. (Joel Feder.)



## THE AFTERNOON FROCK FLAUNTS ITS SLEEVES



ROMANTIC SLEEVES OF METAL CLOTH FLOWERED IN TURQUOISE AND GOLD Are Brilliantly Contrasted Against the Caroub Brown Maximilian Faille of This Frock, Designed by Max Cohen for B. Altman.  
(New York Times Studios.)



THE TRIM WHITE SCARF CIRCLES THE WAIST AND TIES.

White Ocean Pearl Buttons Sewn in Red Accent the Double-Cross Treatment.  
Bergdorf-Goodman.  
(Ralph Sommer.)



CHARMINGLY FEMININE DOUBLE RUFFLES OF CORDED NET AT THE NECKLINE and Under the Velvet Puffs on the Sleeves Give a Period Suggestion to This Velvet Frock. Worn With Bronze Pumps. Bruck-Weiss.  
(New York Times Studios.)



TINY CONE-SHAPED OCEAN PEARL BUTTONS IN PERSIAN BLUE Border the Neckline and Sleeves of This Black Celanese Taffeta Frock.  
(Pagano Studios.)

By  
GRACE WILEY  
FOR bridge or the matinee, afternoon frocks grow softer in line, a feeling for femininity that is expressed not only in the choice of more formal fabrics such as velvet or metal cloth, but in strikingly contrasted sleeve puffs inspired by the period fashions. Skirt lengths for these early afternoon frocks remain the same as those for street frocks, and the skirts themselves are cut very simply to fall in almost straight lines.

10<sup>th</sup> Prize

## WHY I CHANGED TO MARLBORO CONTEST

Irwin Shaffer, New York.

I smoked 15-cent cigarettes until I realized that only a few cents are left to buy tobacco — considering the 6-cent per package U. S. tax and tremendous advertising expenditures.

I smoke Marlboros because they are *better* — better not because of a more clever catchword or slogan — *but better because that extra nickel buys better tobacco!*

Irwin Shaffer.

...55% more in safety and enjoyment at only 5 cents more in price

**MARLBORO**  
PLAIN OR IVORY TIPPED  
America's finest cigarette





**MOUNTAIN CLIMBING IN MANHATTAN: JACK MOORE,**  
Steeplejack, Perched on One of the Towers of the Woolworth Building While Doing a  
Job of Housecleaning Up Near the Clouds. (International.)



**THE QUEEN OF THE ELLENSBURG RODEO:**  
**MISS ANNE HORNTVEDT,**  
Who Has Been Selected to Award the Prizes at the  
Cowboy Festival in Eastern Washington.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



**AERIAL WARFARE ON THE MID-WEST'S FLYING PLAGUE: AIRPLANE**  
Scattering Poison Bran Over Nebraska Cornfields in an Effort to Kill Off the Grass-  
hoppers Which Have Ruined the Crops in a Large Area.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



**IN THE WAKE OF THE GRASSHOPPER HORDES: CORNFIELD**  
in Northern Nebraska Eaten Virtually Bare by the Insect Pests, Which  
Destroyed 300 Acres of Corn and Small Grains on This One Farm.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)





**ONE WAY OF WOING  
SLEEP:  
AN ANCIENT INDIAN  
REMEDY FOR  
INSOMNIA,**  
Tracing the Black Lines of  
the Design. It Is Said No  
One Can Do This Three  
Times and Remain Awake.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)

**At Right—  
THE REFRIGERATOR  
CAR ABANDONS THE  
IRON TRAIL:**  
A. E. ELMORE,  
Consulting Engineer, at  
the Controls of the High-  
way Express Refrigerat-  
ing Transport Which Is  
Making a Cross-Conti-  
nent Trip From Los  
Angeles in a Test of  
Truck Transportation of  
Fruit and Other Perish-  
able Foods. Truck and  
Trailer Have Twenty-  
two Wheels and Are De-  
signed to Carry a Gross  
Load of 68,000 Pounds.  
(Times Wide World  
Photos, Los Angeles  
Bureau.)



**INSIDE A MOUN-  
TAIN OF SALT:  
VIEW IN THE  
GREAT MINES AT  
PARAJD,  
RUMANIA,**  
Which Provide Most  
of the Salt Con-  
sumed in Central  
Europe.  
(Times Wide World  
Photos, Vienna  
Bureau.)



ADVERTISEMENTS.



**THE MOST EXPENSIVE  
TOOTH PASTE IN THE  
WORLD**

to make, but its cost to you is no more than the average tooth paste. It costs the most because 40% of every tube is an ingredient not found in any other tooth paste—an ingredient vital for your teeth. Wherever people do their own thinking about what tooth paste to use, Pebecco is preferred. Do YOU do your own thinking?

A Product of Lehn & Fink, Inc., Bloomfield, N. J.

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groups, landscapes,  
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In  
New  
Attrac-  
tions  
of the  
Broad-  
way  
Stage



THE  
GALE  
QUAD-  
RUPLETS  
in George  
White's  
"Scandals",  
at the  
Apollo  
Theatre.  
(White.)



LEE PATRICK AND MINOR WATSON  
in a Scene from "Friendship", at the  
Fulton Theatre.  
(White.)



LILLIAN EMERSON  
in "The Man On Stilts", at the Plymouth  
Theatre.  
(White.)



HARRIET HOCTOR  
Appearing at the Palace Theatre in a  
Program of Dances.  
(Edward Thayer Monroe.)

See the  
MILLION LIGHTS OF GOTHAM  
from  
**THE TOP OF NEW YORK**

Day or night, a never-  
to-be-forgotten view.  
Refreshments at the  
fountain on the eighty-  
sixth floor terrace.

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OBSERVATORY**

86th & 102nd  
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Open  
8 A. M.  
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—THE CIVIC LIGHT OPERA'S FALL & WINTER SEASON—  
FRANZ LEHAR'S GREATEST OPERETTA OF ALL TIME  
**The MERRY WIDOW** with DONALD BRIAN  
as Prince Danilo  
—"THRIFT PRICES" Evgs. 50c to \$2.50. Wed. Mats.  
50c to \$1.50. Sat. Mat. 50c to \$2  
ERLANGER Thea., W. 44 St.  
Penn. 6-7963, Evs. 8:30

HEYWOOD BROWN  
and a Cast of 75 in his New Revue  
**SHOOT THE WORKS**  
GEO. M. COHAN THEATRE, B'way & 43d St.  
Eves. 8:50, \$1 to \$3. Mats. Wed. & Sat. \$1 to \$2.50.  
EMINENT GUEST STARS NIGHTLY

DWIGHT DEERE WIMAN IN ASSOCIATION WITH TOM WEATHERLY presents  
**BEATRICE LILLIE & ERNEST TRUEX**  
in "The Aristocrat of All Revues"  
**THIRD LITTLE SHOW**  
MUSIC BOX THEATRE, W. 45th St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Thurs. & Sat.

KATHARINE CORNELL  
in  
The Barretts of Wimpole Street  
by Rudolf Besier  
Presented by Katharine Cornell Staged by Guthrie McClintic  
EMPIRE THEATRE. Evenings 8:30 Sharp. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday

**EARL CARROLL VANITIES**

9th EDITION—ALL NEW with  
WILL LILLIAN WILLIAM  
MAHONEY ROTH DEMAREST  
Mitchell & Durant  
Fifty Notable Principals and  
a Company of 200 Featuring  
OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL  
GIRLS IN THE WORLD. 75  
AT THE EARL CARROLL THEATRE, 50 ST.  
NEW SEATS FOR 8 WEEKS AT BOX OFFICE. PROMPT ATTENTION TO MAIL ORDERS

NIGHTS  
ENTIRE ORCH. \$3.00  
BALC. \$2.50 to 50c  
No Tax  
4 MATINEES  
Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Sat.  
ORCH. & LOGES \$2.00  
BALCONY \$1.50 to 50c

Alfred LUNT — Lynn FONTANNE  
in "The GUARDSMAN" Metro-Goldwyn-  
Mayer's Distinguished  
Presentation.  
with ROLAND YOUNG—ZASU PITTS, from the play by Ferenc Molnar  
**ASTOR THEATRE** B'way. & 45th St. 3 times Sunday  
Twice Daily 2:50-8:50 3-6-8:50  
Prices 50c to \$1.00 every matinee (except Sat.). Evs. 50c to \$2.00





**HURLING THROUGH THE AIR IN A SPEEDBOAT CRASH:**  
**HUNTER GRIMES,**  
 Racing Pilot, Being Thrown From His Craft as It Collided at Full Speed  
 With Another Entry in the Trials for the President's Cup Regatta on the  
 Potomac River. Grimes Was Injured Only Slightly, But Both Boats  
 Were Badly Damaged.  
 (International.)



**A TRAVELER THAT NEEDS NO  
 BRIDGES OR FERRIES: TWO-  
 SEATER HYDRO-CAR**

Emerging From the Firth of Forth  
 in Scotland on a Tour in Which It  
 Alternately Made Use of the High-  
 way and Water Routes.  
 (Times Wide World Photos.)



**A FEMININE RECRUIT TO THE "HOLE IN  
 ONE" CLUB: MRS. HAL SHERMAN**  
 of New York With the Trophy Presented to Her  
 for Being the First to Score an Ace on the  
 Banff Springs Golf Course in the Canadian  
 Rockies.  
 (Canadian Pacific.)



**THE CARDINAL  
 LEADER GETS A  
 RELIC OF HIS  
 EARLY  
 PROWESS:**  
**GABBY STREET**  
 Displaying to His  
 Son, Charles Jr.,  
 the Ball Which He  
 Caught After It  
 Had Dropped From  
 the Top of the  
 Washington Monu-  
 ment in 1908. A  
 Friend Returned  
 the Ball to Him  
 a Few Days Ago.  
 (Associated Press.)



**THE AIRPLANE  
 SPIN IN  
 BRONCHO  
 BUSTING:**  
**BLACKIE  
 MOORE**  
 Being Tossed by  
 Zebra, a Horse  
 With a Highly  
 Developed  
 Technique of  
 Bucking, at the  
 Rodeo at  
 Burwell, Neb.  
 (© O'Neill.)



## STARS AND SCENES FROM THE NEW FILMS



EXPLICIT ADVICE TO THE DRIVER: LUPE VELEZ in a Scene From "The Squaw Man," at the Capitol Theatre.



WOOL-GATHERING IN THE HOLLYWOOD HILLS: JOAN BLONDELL in the Rôle of Shepherdess During an Interlude in Picture Work at the Warners' Studios. (Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



A FAMOUS QUARTERBACK LINES UP WITH THE CAMERAS: FRANK CARIDEO, All-America Pilot of Two Great Notre Dame Teams, Who Appears in Universal's Football Picture, "The Spirit of Notre Dame."



THE NOSE THAT BROADWAY KNOWS ON DISPLAY IN THE WEST: JIMMY "SCHNOZZLE" DURANTE Finding Life Much to His Liking in the Movie Capital in Company With Mary Carlisle and Janet Carrie.



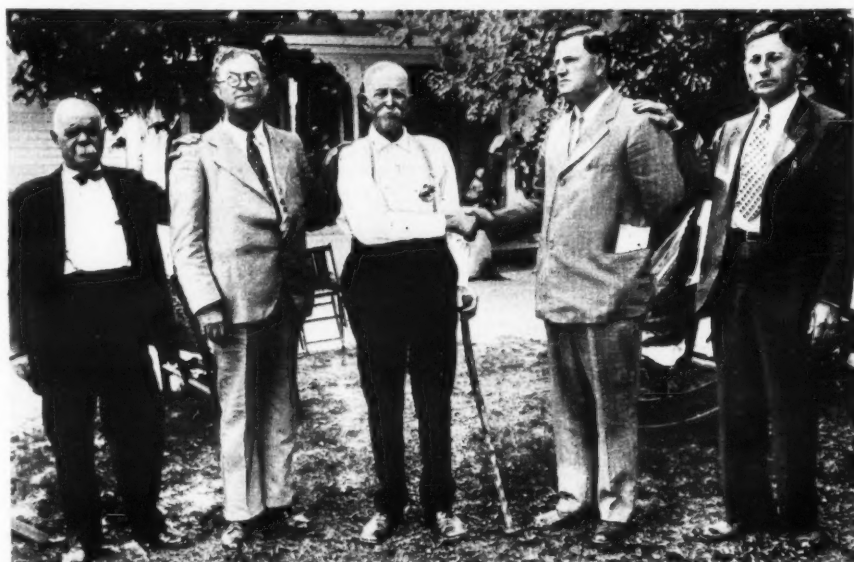
SALLY SWEET AND HELEN MANN, Prominent in the Educational-Vanity Comedy "Freshman's Finish," Ready to Hoist Sail for a Cruise in the Pacific.

At Left—A SCREEN FAVORITE AS AN ARTIST SEES HER: HENRY CLIVE With His Recently Completed Portrait of Ann Harding, Stage and Movie Star.





**THE FIRST WOMAN FIDDLING CHAMPION: MRS. J. P. WHEELER** of Atlanta, Ga., Who Upset Precedents by Taking First Prize in the Two-Day Contest of the Old-Fashioned Fiddlers of the Southeast, With Her Two Children, Billy and Margaret. (Times Wide World Photos.)



**HE CHOSE TO ATTEND HIS OWN FUNERAL SERVICE: STEPHEN R. PATTON** (Centre), a Farmer of Benton, Ill., With Four Ministers Who Attended the Novel Celebration He Arranged for His Eightieth Birthday, as He Had Decided He Could Live Only a Few Years More and Would Prefer the Eulogies and Flowers While Alive. (Associated Press.)

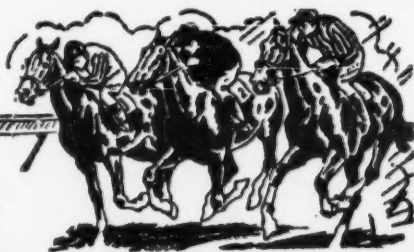


**THE POPULATION HUB OF THE UNITED STATES: THE MAIN STREET OF LINTON, IND.,** Which According to the New Census Figures Is the Central Point in the Nation. (Associated Press.)



**A SERENADE FOR MISS LIBERTY: THE SIXTEENTH INFANTRY BAND,** Stationed at Governors Island, New York, Playing at the Base of the Famous Statue on Bedloe's Island. (Times Wide World Photos.)

## RACING AT BELMONT PARK DAILY



Six Feature Races Daily at 2:30 P. M.

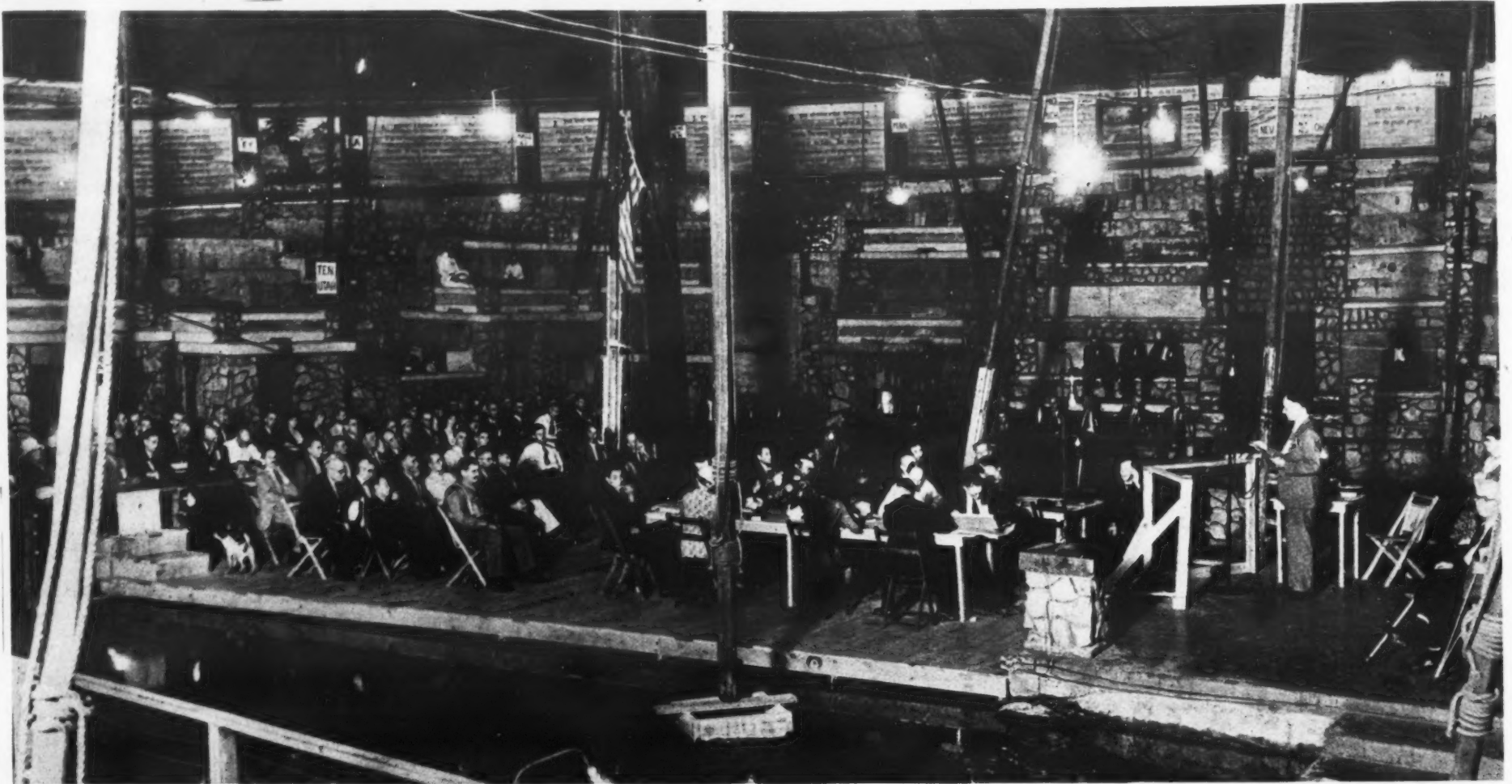
STAKE EVENTS FOR SEPT. 19TH

**\$125,000 FUTURITY** For two-year-olds.  
**\$35,000 Grand National Steeplechase** 4-year-olds and up. About 3 miles.  
**\$15,000 Jockey Club Gold Cup** 3-year-olds and up. About 2 miles.

SPECIAL RACE TRAINS—Leave Penna. Station, also Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:50 P. M. From Nostrand Ave. 5 minutes later. East New York 8 minutes later. Special Cars Reserved for Ladies. Also reached by trolley and buses from Jamaica and New York. Free Parking Space for Automobiles.

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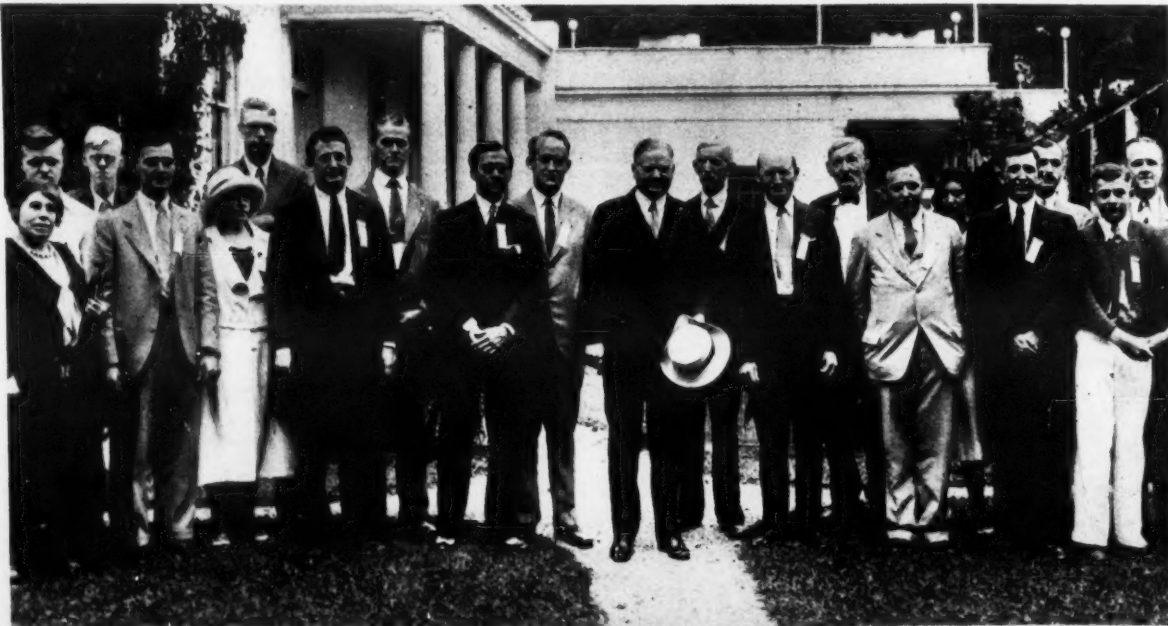
**"A VOICE CRYING IN THE WILDERNESS": W. H. (COIN) HARVEY'S  
THIRD-PARTY NATIONAL CONVENTION**  
Meeting to Nominate the Aged Student of Economics for the Presidency in the  
Strange "Pyramid of Civilization," Which He Is Erecting at Monte Ne in the Ozarks  
of Arkansas.  
(Associated Press.)



**At Left—  
LOTS OF MONEY  
TO BURN:  
WORN-OUT  
CURRENCY**  
Going Into the  
Furnace at the  
Bureau of  
Engraving and  
Printing  
in Washington,  
Where  
\$10,000,000,000  
Worth of  
Securities Is  
Destroyed  
Annually Under  
the Most Exacting  
Supervision.  
(Times Wide World  
Photos, Washington  
Bureau.)



**A RIVAL OF JACK'S FABLED BEAN STALK:  
A SUNFLOWER,**  
Thirteen Feet High From Base to Tip, Which Is Growing  
in a Yard at Pittsburgh, Pa.  
(Associated Press.)



**DEVOTÉES OF AIR MAIL STAMPS: PRESIDENT HOOVER**  
With Members of the American Air Mail Society, Whose Hobby Is the Collection of Aeronautical Stamps  
and Envelopes, on the Lawn of the White House.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)

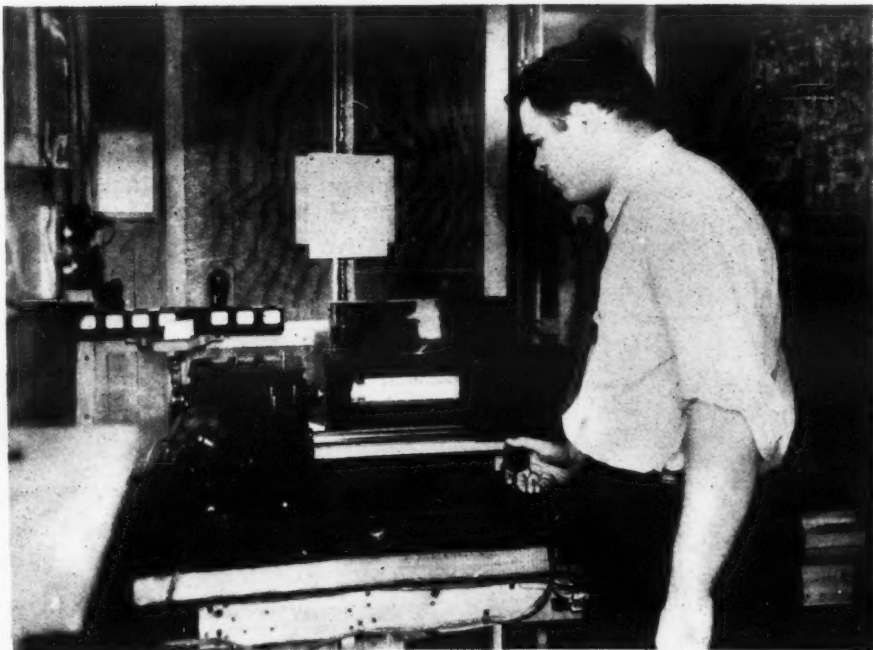




THE  
SPECTACULAR  
PASSING OF A  
WESTERN  
LANDMARK:  
THE BURNING  
OF  
MOUNT BAKER  
LODGE  
in Washington as  
Reflected in  
Sunrise Lake.  
(Times Wide World  
Photos.)



At Left—  
A PRIZE-  
WINNING  
STALK OF  
BEAUTY:  
GLADIOLUS  
Exhibited by Mrs.  
H. W. Phelps  
Which Was  
Adjudged the Best  
Flower of the  
Gladiolus Show at  
Grand Central  
Palace, New York,  
as Displayed by  
Little Vivienne  
Ziegler.  
(Times Wide World  
Photos.)



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STATION  
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Sea Over Facsimile Apparatus Developed by Dr. E. F. W. Alexanderson of the  
General Electric Laboratories. The Liners Minnekahda and America Carry  
Receiving Machines.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



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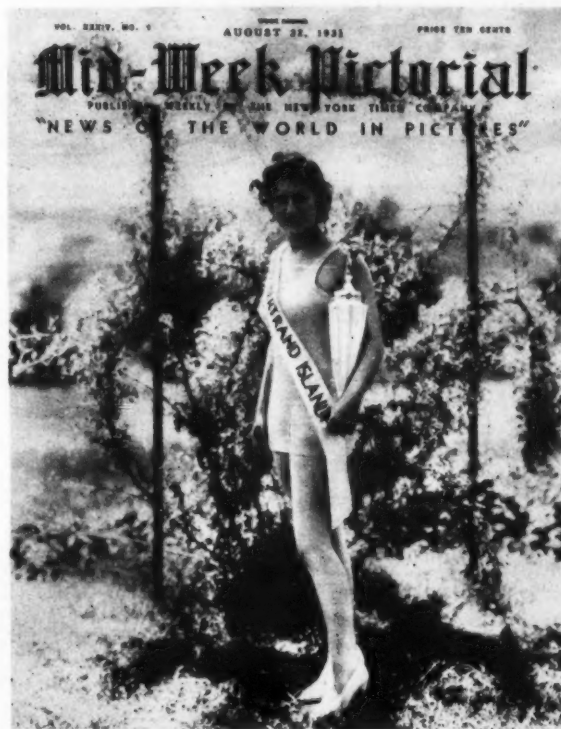
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## THEY SAY

## A WORLD ARMY.

By JOSEPH PAUL-BONCOUR,

Foreign Affairs Chairman, French Chamber of Deputies, in a Statement to The Associated Press.

WHEN the disarmament conference agrees upon the actual figures of the defense strength of each country, our idea is that these forces should cease to be forces left entirely to the disposition of these countries and that there should be an international mortgage upon them.

I mean that the Council of the League of Nations when face to face with a case of proved war of aggression should be empowered under Article 16 of the League covenant to make use of them to settle a war crisis.

Are other nations ready as we are? Are they willing to put their permanent air, naval and land forces under the control of and at the disposition of the League of Nations? By this gesture the problem of parity might be solved. \* \* \*

Europe's troubles, the campaign for the revision of treaties, the hypocrisy with which France's military strength is weighed, with a total ignoring of France's responsibilities and an evident jealousy of France's financial situation which takes no account of France's sacrifices—all are engendering the impression here that there is a deliberate wish to ruin France's national security.

## LIBERTY AND BOLSHEVISM.

By THE MARQUESS OF LOTHIAN,

Liberal, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster in the New British Government, Speaking at the Liberal Summer School, Cambridge, England.

THE whole of Russia is on war rations, as we were in 1917. \* \* \*

Speeding up industrial development to such a passionate degree must lead to a lot of bad work. You cannot take hundreds and thousands of moujiks and put them into mass-production factories led by half-trained Communists from schools and universities and not find them smashing up a large proportion of machines. The percentage of breakages and inefficiency is very high, but their answer is just like ours during the war, "It is the only thing we can do."

There is the human side. The Communists say we in England have distorted human nature by encouraging an excess of individualism. They say, "You must live in a house with a garden round the house and a wall round the garden." They say, "It is much more natural to live communally, as is shown in childhood." I think there is some truth in that, but whether a community will stand living with the lack of privacy and with the restrictions aspects of individuality which are inherent in the Communist society I take leave to doubt. \* \* \*

It is in some ways the most gigantic and heroic experiment ever tried in human history. Some of its underlying ideas are going to transform the whole world. The notion that private property should function for everybody and not merely for those who own it is, in my view, a winning idea.

I think somehow or other we have got to restrict the chaos of competitive economic life, and introduce a considerable measure of State planning, but how far you can do that without restricting the rights of private property is a matter for consideration. I am not afraid that free men will refrain from taking over what is good when they see it is good in the Russian experiment, but the



WHAT HE'S BEGINNING TO SEE IN THE DOLE—

problem is to reconcile it with the liberty of which we have been the traditional guardians for 300 years.

## FARMERS AS BUYERS.

By GIFFORD PINCHOT,

Governor of Pennsylvania, Addressing the Convention of the Missouri Farmers' Association at Sedalia.

THERE are too many middle profits between the producer and consumer. The price of wheat falls to disastrous levels, and the price of bread stays pretty much where it was. The price of corn falls till the Corn Belt suffers calamity, and pork chops refuse to follow. The middleman regularly pays the farmer too little and charges the consumer too much.

Crop area reduction, like the Farm Board's childish proposal to plow up every third row of cotton, is a fascinating subject of conversation. To make it real would require, in the case of wheat, not only agreement among farmers, but agreement among nations. In any case, it does not meet the farmers' pressing need for immediate relief.

We cannot get along without the consuming power of the farmer and still prosper as a nation. We are trying to get along without it now, and the result does its own talking. Could any such depression as this exist if the farmers were able to buy? That question answers itself.

## ON REMOVING OFFICIALS.

By SAMUEL SEABURY,

Governor's Commissioner, in His Report Recommending Dismissal of the Petition for the Removal of District Attorney Crain.

THEY [the people] can elect whom they please, and their mere failure to elect the most efficient does not of itself furnish lawful reason for removal by the Governor of the State. Popular government can be no better than public opinion and the public conscience insist upon. In the absence of dishonesty or willful neglect or incompetency dangerous to the public welfare, removal of elected officials by the Governor is not the remedy for public indifference in the nomination and election of public officers.

The people who elect a public official are entitled to absolute honesty on his part and reasonable diligence

and efficiency in the performance of his duty; and where these do not exist there can be no doubt of the fact that he should be removed from office. Where, however, there is no suggestion of dishonesty or willful wrongdoing on the part of an elected official, he should not be lightly removed from office; there must be proof of neglect so general or of incompetency so gross as to make such action necessary in the public interests. \* \* \*

The question whether an elected public official should be removed is not to be determined by individual opinion as to what may promote public interest. Proof, not opinion, is the standard which must be applied in solving such a question. Public interests are to be served, but such interests cannot be truly served at the expense of injustice to an individual.

## THE NEW CALL.

By MAYOR WALKER,

Speaking at the American Legion Dinner in Paris on the Call to International Amity.

I THINK of this: You responded to a call. In 1917 that call to arms was answered by you more splendidly than ever warrior did before. You answered the call. Well, answer this, the call of 1931. Make a call that will ring world wide. Make a call not to arms but make a call for the sake of humanity itself and a demand from the whole world, from statesmen, politicians, representatives, to help us out of this chaos and economic condition, which will permit those who gave everything that they had to those that they left behind them and enable them to live as human beings, as God intended that they should.

Of course, it is no secret that I am a politician. It may sound strange to hear these words from me, but what I mean is not a small-town politician like myself, who is interested where the patronage goes, but I mean the politician who decides where the geographical lines shall be, and whether a man who lives on one side of the line must be subjected to a new hardship, or enjoy advantages if he lives upon the other side of the line.

[From THE NEW YORK TIMES.]

## IN A WEEK

## Too Much.

Too many farms,  
Too much wheat  
And other food—  
Nothing to eat.

Too much cotton,  
Wool and hair,  
Silk and linen—  
Nothing to wear.

Too many autos,  
Too much grease,  
Too many tires—  
Rides decrease.

Too much wealth,  
Hence broke are we.  
All I can say is,  
It's too much for me.

\* \* \*

Mayor Walker has hardly sipped the waters at Carlsbad before the spa idea booms tremendously at Saratoga. An excellent idea, too. Why should American Mayors have to go all the way to Germany for their sips?

\* \* \*

## Hopeful Signs.

The shoe business of New England is getting on nicely, we read. Other hopeful signs can be detected here and there.

The preacher's calling is improving, the window cleaner's brightening, the tailor's mending, and the life-saver's reviving.

Motormen report a slow but steady advance.

The salt-water taffy industry is pulling through with flying colors. The carousel men say they are coming around all right, and the publishers are pressing ahead.

The Pilots' Association expects to tide over swimmingly, roulette has taken a turn for the better, and the upholstery trade is recovering.

Add to all this that beauty parlors are freshening up, the nursemaid's line is picking up and astronomy is looking up, and who can be utterly blue?

\* \* \*

Ryves's Comet passed the earth last week at the rate of 100 miles a second. It may never come back, and who cares?

\* \* \*

## The Same Charles.

Any American who sends money to Europe to help establish his claim to a mythical estate is a "double-distilled fool and ass," says Ambassador Dawes.

Mid pleasures and palaces though he may roam,  
He argues with just as much force  
as at home.

\* \* \*

## Lawmakers.

Presiding Officer: "Has the gentleman from Chihuahua found his gat?"

Sergeant-at-Arms: "Yes, Mr. Speaker. He's left it in the cloakroom."

"Are all the other members supplied with deadly weapons?"

"All, sir—and forty rounds of ammunition."

"Then the Mexican Congress will please come to order."

\* \* \*

## September.

Now emerging from his cloister  
Goes the gourmand for to roister  
With his long-lost friend, the oyster.

\* \* \*

The restaurant was a speakeasy around the corner from police headquarters.—News report.

The sheltered life.

L. H. ROBBINS,  
in THE NEW YORK TIMES.





Senor Alcala Zamora, Provisional President of the Spanish Republic, on the terrace of his villa at Madrid, Spain.



The British Premier, Ramsay MacDonald, visits Henry L. Stimson, U. S. Secretary of State, at Mr. and Mrs. Stimson's Summer home in Sutherlandshire, Scotland.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



Admiral Horthy, Regent of Hungary, walking with his guard of honor in the parade at Budapest to celebrate St. Stephen's Day.



President von Hindenburg with Chancellor Bruening and other German officials taking part in Constitution Day exercises in front of the Reichstag in Berlin.



President Doumer of France with his guest, the Sultan of Morocco, and Premier Laval walking in the gardens of his Summer home at Rambouillet.

## UNRIVALED FOREIGN NEWS

Foreign news has become not only interesting but actually necessary to our daily lives and thoughts. Chancellor Bruening's speeches at the Reichstag are read with almost equal interest in Germany and America. When the Labor Cabinet was recently dissolved in Great Britain, financial and business nerve centers of America immediately reacted. The altercation between Arturo Toscanini and the Premier of Italy affected American music programs everywhere.

No other New York newspaper publishes so much interesting, dependable, complete foreign news as The New York Times. In a recent issue of the weekday Times, there were fifty-seven foreign news items with datelines from twenty-nine foreign news centers of the world—a roll call of the capitals of Europe. The Times maintains its own news gathering bureaus and correspondents in London, Paris, Berlin, Rome, Madrid, Vienna, Istanbul, Tokyo, Peiping, Shanghai and many other cities.

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Missing Page 13 <i>Anna K. Green</i>	Two Drovers <i>Scott</i>
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In Various Roles <i>Maupassant</i>	Dick Turpin <i>Prison Records</i>
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Gray Seal <i>Packard</i>	Third Constable's His- tory <i>Fourth Constable's His- tory</i>
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Lodging for the Night <i>Stevenson</i>	Great Bullion Robbery <i>Criminal Records</i>
Rinconete and Cortadillo <i>Cervantes</i>	The Cranes <i>Grecian Classic</i>
12 Green Russian Garnets <i>Arthur Hardy</i>	Houseworkers <i>Roberto</i>
Night of Gems <i>Sabatini</i>	Curious Capture <i>Anonymous</i>
Talking Bird <i>Harris Dickson</i>	Henry Sims <i>Memoirs</i>
Angelo <i>John A. Moroso</i>	The Pardon <i>Pardo-Bazan</i>
Well-Woven Evidence <i>Dietrich Theden</i>	Innocent Guilt <i>Cecil</i>
The Bet <i>Chekhov</i>	Lazarillo de Tormes <i>Mendoza</i>
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Hunch-Back Woman <i>Balzac</i>	Iron Shroud <i>Mudford</i>
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Beaucaire Diligence <i>Daudet</i>	Case of Anglado <i>French Trials</i>
Three Strangers <i>Hardy</i>	Another Solomon <i>Chinese Classic</i>
Ghosts in Court <i>French Trials</i>	"It Will Out" <i>Parisian Criminal Records</i>
The Nail <i>Alarcon</i>	Champa Maiden <i>Tibetan Classic</i>
The Detective <i>Eugene Sue</i>	Withered Hand <i>Sanskrit</i>
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Capillary Crime <i>F. D. Millet</i>	Rev. C. Colton <i>Old Magazine</i>
Claude Du Vall <i>Robber Tales</i>	40 Years Awaiting Trial <i>Biography</i>
Sawney Beane <i>Crime Records</i>	On Your Oath <i>French Chronicles</i>
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